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Water services rate hike passed on

By Janice Harrington

Didsbury residents will soon be feeling the pinch of ownership as the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission prepares to take over the Anthony Henday water treatment plant.

As a precursor to take over of the plant from the provincial government, the Commission is increasing water rates to towns along the line serviced by the plant, including Carstairs, Didsbury and Olds.

In a letter sent to all municipalities along the water line, Commission administrator John Van Doesburg said water service rates will increase to \$5.50 per cubic meter from a previous rate of \$3.85/m3.

But while the increase may appear high, Didsbury Town Administrator Mike Storey said the hike still leaves Anthony Henday water customers better off than most.

"The province has been running that plant at a deficit for the past number of years," Storey said. "I believe the last increase was in 1982. And \$5.50 is a good price in comparison. Most others are getting their water in the \$6, \$7, and even \$8 range."

Storey said even the increase in price Didsbury

residents will see on their bills won't be as bad as it first looks.

"We are only going up to \$10 from \$9 for the basic 3,000 gallons and from \$4.20 to \$5 for each additional 1,000 gallons," he said. "On a total water bill of 8,000 gallons for 2 months, the bill will only increase \$5."

The increased price rate will take effect on January 1, 1993.

While the take over of the plant does not physically occur until October, 1993, Van Doesburg said the surplus raised by the difference between what the province is charging the Commission and what the Commission is charging the municipalities will go to paying for the purchase of the plant as well as some expected upgrades to the facility.

The purchase price agreed to by the province and the Commission is \$275,000. Upgrades, which are still under consideration by members of the Commission, are anticipated to cost around \$900,000.

"We have to upgrade from 1975 to 1990 standards," said Van Doesburg. "We need new controls and better pumping systems which should be more

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Only 109 sold

Sales of square feet to raise funds for the Didsbury Aquatic Leisure centre are progressing slowly but surely.

Build Our Pool Society President Lance Plewis reported that as of Friday, November 13, 109 square feet had been sold.

3,440 square feet need to be sold in order to completely finish the new indoor swimming pool facility, including whirlpool, steam bath and water slide, by the February grand opening.

The square feet are selling for \$50 each and include a plaque to be permanently placed on a wall in the facility commemorating the purchaser's help in building the pool.

With the sale of 109, only 3,331 more square feet need to be sold. County residents and businesses are encouraged to buy plaques as a good method of advertising and of supporting the growth of the town.

Purchase of the plaques can be made through any member of the BOP Society.



In memorium

Didsbury remembered those who laid down their lives for our country last week with a well attended memorial ceremony. Legion members hope next year's ceremonial laying of the wreaths at the cenotaph will take place at its new permanent home.

Plans set for Midnight Madness

By Janice Harrington

Christmas is approaching once again, and with its approach comes another Didsbury tradition --Midnight Madness.

The annual event, in which Didsbury retailers open their doors until midnight and offer entertainment along with great sale prices, will take place Friday, November 27.

Event organizer Alan McCoy said the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, who is responsible for staging Midnight Madness, has a number of activities planned.

"Every year we have been trying to put more into this," he said. "But of course you can't put the cart before the horse. This year I think we have a lot of things that will help to keep people shopping in town."

Some of the activities planned include a visit with Santa, lighting of the Christmas decora-

tions in the gazebo park, a chili dinner, hayrides, and performances by a number of choirs and bands.

The visit with Santa also includes pictures. Babysitting for parents who wish to do some secret shopping will be provided in the Eldon Foote Hall by the Pathfinders and Girl Scouts. Hot apple cider will also be available in the Hall from the Didsbury Lions Club.

The chili supper will be held at the hall from 5 to 8 p.m. and costs \$2 with bun and a beverage included.

McCoy said final details are still being worked out on the events but will be outlined in next week's issue of The Didsbury Review. More details will also be available later on a turkey draw.

Watch the Review next week for more up-to-date details about Midnight Madness events as well as for advertised store specials.



Pool rezoning faces opposition

By Janice Harrington

Attempts to remove the community reserve designation and rezone the land which used to hold the Kinsmen Pool is facing opposition from some local residents.

Notice of intentions to remove the community reserve designation and rezone the land from public recreation to R-2 published in last week's Didsbury Review have brought written complaints from 4 concerned residents said Town Administrator Mike Storey.

"So far on the community reserve designation removal we have had 3 complaints," Storey said. "And we have had one complaint on the rezoning."

Change in the land's zoning stem from the recent demolition of the Kinsmen's indoor swimming pool located north east of the old brick school house. Now that the land is vacant, town council has decided to try and sell the land for residential development.

"We haven't had any interest [from developers] yet,"

Storey said. "But lots of people have said that it is such a nice area, who wouldn't want to have a house there?"

But a few concerned residents are protesting the plan to put housing on the land. Jim Brosh said he believes the area is better suited for a central park.

"We are one of the only towns around that doesn't have a central park for everyone to go to and there is nowhere else we could put a park like that here. There's also been a lot of concern about where they could put the Legion's cenotaph, what could be a better place?"

Plans for the land had been to sell to a developer and put some of the money from the sale towards recreation in town. Council will decide on that plan after hearing from those for and against the idea at a public hearing on the community reserve designation removal to night at 7 p.m. A public hearing on the rezoning will be held December 6.

Grand prize winner

Thelma Schultz was the grand prize winner in the Alberta Treasury Branch's safety deposit box promotion contest. Schultz won a \$50 gift certificate good at any business in town. Other winners were: 2nd - Sandra Reid (\$25 gift certificate); 3rd -Arleen Douglas (free rental of a safety deposit box). Making the presentation to Schultz is Branch Manager Bernie Kaupp. (Photo by Allison Wright.)



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efficient and save us money in the long term and then there are the smaller things down the line that need to be changed because of the upgrades. We are working on funding and treating this like a private enterprise. We will look at the costs and the return on investment before we do anything."

Costs for the upgrading are expected to be shared 1/3 by the provincial Department of Public Works, with the remaining cost being split 50/50 between the Commission and Alberta Transportation and Utilities.

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Farmers want hauling policy repealed

By Janice Harrington

A group of area farmers, concerned about a new hauling policy recently introduced by county council, is hoping to have the policy abolished.

Mark Wright, spokesperson for the group, said they are planning to ask county council to throw the legislation out.

"Who knows what they might add to it in the future if it stays in," Wright said. "You know the old saying, if you can't farm in the country, where can you farm?"

The legislation the group objects to was recently adopted by the county council on the advice of county administration. County commissioner Herman Epp said the policy was mainly just to officiate a policy that had been in practise for some time.

"We just want to try and control excessive use of roads," Epp said. "Farming equipment or companies or any other users of public roadways can make a lot of dust."

Under the new by-law, haulers must follow a list of procedures when hauling an excessive number of loads on county roads. The county has defined excessive as "three trips per hour on a designated haul road by two or more units . . . or any other combination of units and loads over a specified period of time as determined by the county." The procedures include giving 48 hour notice of hauling intentions, supplying the county with a hauling route map, providing dust control, fixing any

road damages caused by the hauling and clean up of the road after hauling.

Epp said the by-law was put in place to help the county get a better idea of the kind of traffic moving on county roads.

This is not in anyway prohibiting the rights of anyone to farm," he said. "But we have

to deal with a majority of the people and dust is a a major concern."

But the group of farmers, who met with County Councillor Pat James last week to discuss the new by-law, said they are concerned that the by-law does discriminate against farmers.

"The only real grievance we

could see is the dust," Wright said. "There does have to be good neighbor relations in place, that's agreed and we all agree that if the county finds overloaded trucks then those people have to be penalized, but this policy could apply to any farmer at any time."

Wright said the group, made

up of mostly Olds area farmers, was unanimous in its feeling about the by-law. He said the farmers' concerns will be taken to the next county council meeting in the hopes of having the by-law changed.

News from the Dragon's Den

Professional Development Day was two weeks ago. We did not go skiing, nor did we watch a drama production. We set plans in place for change. Technology is rapidly advancing. With the innovations, new classroom techniques arise, DHS teachers strongly believe in adapting to meet these changes. One idea supported by the entire staff is that of a concerted effort to include computer work in our classroom planning. Students can only benefit from exposure to computers and keyboarding skills.

Funding for education will not be expanding. How can teachers use the given resources in new ways? This topic item is

important. One solution is to use the expertise of teachers in partnership. What? This means that teachers are to look at team teaching or cooperative learning to improve or change their skills. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Horton hope to initiate a trial program in the near future. Others will sure to follow. The English and Social Studies departments are interested in presenting their concepts under the single heading of Humanities. The planning has begun but teachers welcome community members to share their ideas with the Advisory Committee.

Remembrance Day was honored by students of both Westglen and Didsbury High on

Tuesday morning. The Legion, the Cadets, the students, and the teachers took part in the memorial. Steven Wright recited a poem, Becky Kelsell gave a speech, Mr. Taylor gave introductory remarks, and Mr. Klein led the band. Students were asked to not only remember those who lost their lives for ours years ago, but to support the Canadian Peace-Keeping Troops now stationed overseas.

The first set of DHS report cards were finally printed and sent home last week. Administration and staff (especially Mr. Horton) spent a busy week trying to use the new computer system. The third attempt produced a school set of report cards but not

without errors. We sincerely apologize for any mistakes and hope that your concerns and questions were answered at Parent-Teacher Interviews.

Indeed, Parent-Teacher Interviews were held last Monday and Thursday evenings. Traditionally, the teachers are all in the gymnasium allowing parents to see one teacher while another is busy. Students often comment on how nervous they are about the interviews. They are surprised to learn that many of the teachers are just as nervous! (Are parents?) Regardless, it is important that parents, students and teachers have a chance to communicate one on one.

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Meeting of minds

By Janice Harrington

Every one is facing the same kind of problem these days—there just isn't enough money around to pay for all the things we would like to see happen in our communities.

It doesn't matter if you live in Calgary, Olds, Airdrie, Sundre or here in Didsbury, open government funding for community projects is a thing of the past. We have to do it ourselves or do without.

The problem of doing it ourselves also comes down to the same problem—not enough cash. Tax payers are facing the same crunches as business and government; that being trying to stretch more with less.

So what is the solution?

Well, in a small room with a group of dedicated environmentalists, a possible idea may have been born, but it is one that will most definitely face considerable opposition.

The idea is to share.

Looking at the past, we can see that communities like ours do not take too kindly to sharing. We have all competed for the same dollars and, in the past, because there were enough funds to go around, we have done quite well. But this is the 90's and survival means compromise.

Actually the idea to share is simple enough. In terms of recycling facilities for which all of our communities; Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley, Didsbury, Sundre and Olds, have applied for funding, it would seem more simple and effective to work on a cooperative basis. The provincial Environment Department has already been hinting about it. Money could be saved and a mixed municipal group—the County of Mountain View Regional Waste Management Committee—is already in place if we can get the committee to consider other issues besides just searching for a regional land fill site. Working together makes sense. It would certainly save the tax payer in the long run.

But can we share? It will take a meeting of minds to determine that. Representatives from environmental groups in each area need to get together to see if something could be worked out. After all—it's the same environment we are all working to save and if nothing else, we should all be able to agree on that.

Quote Of The Week:

"There is a bigger social aspect. I believe big changes in the environment have to come from big social changes."

Student Action for a Viable Earth (SAVE) runner Natalie Carrier discussing how SAVE urges people to get involved in helping the environment through their tour program.

J.P. Doodles



Benefits listed

Dear Editor:

Benefits of the Establishment of a Motel/Complex in the Town of Didsbury.

Background

The Town of Didsbury presently has a motel that has a high occupancy rate. However, it may not satisfy the demands of a variety of clients with varying tastes.

Because of perceived demand in the area, and the potential to link in a positive manner with existing recreational facilities, a fairly oriented motel/complex is being proposed by the Town. The following brief provides, in a very approximate manner, the benefits that would accrue to the Town of Didsbury from the construction and operation of such a motel/complex.

About the Motel Complex

The proposed motel/complex was of a two storey design and was expected to house 48 rooms. In addition the motel/complex would also contain the following:

- a. Family Restaurant; b. Conference Room; c. Fireside Dining Room; d. Horseshoe Pits with Clubhouse; e. Jogging/Walking Track; f. Playground Area; g. Landscaped Green Areas.

Benefits of the Construction Phase

The purchase of the land from the Town for the construction of the motel/complex would enable the Town to use the money from the sale of the land to purchase an area that would be suitable for a number of ball diamonds.

This would centralize that recreational usage and enable a large number of teams to come to

the Town of Didsbury and strengthen the tourist economy.

The construction of the motel/complex is expected to cost approximately \$2,500,000. Assuming that at least one half of the materials and labor will come from the Town of Didsbury, this would allow for an initial injection of \$1,250,000 into the local economy.

Assuming that marginal propensity to spend locally is about 40%, the eventual benefit to the Town of Didsbury will be approximately \$1.5 million plus.

Benefits of the Operational Phase

The motel/complex will serve to aid the recreational facilities, and the local economy in Didsbury, in a number of ways. By using the motel/complex as an added attraction to the area, and by encouraging motel guests to use the pool through packaging, it is assumed that the motel could potentially contribute approximately \$75,000.00 annually to the sports complex in ticket sales for activities in the sports complex.

This number is based on a 50% occupancy rate of the 48 rooms, leaving about 24 people per day (or \$120.00) adding to offset the operational cost of the pool.

Further, teams (hockey, curling, softball) that presently must stay in other communities in the area can now stay and spend in Didsbury. Assuming even an extremely low estimate of 2000 people annually—each spending about \$50.00—this still accounts for over \$100,000.00 being added to the local economy.

Economic Benefits

In addition to the benefits to

offset operational costs and the construction phase, the employment of approximately 30 people annually will add approximately \$316,750.00, assuming an average salary of \$16,000.00 and leakage of 60% from the local economy.

The benefits also extend to acquisition of all the materials and servicing required to operate the motel/complex on an annual basis. Assuming that operational costs would be approximately \$2,000,000.00, assuming that local grocers and service people would benefit by about \$1,000,000.00 of this operation cost, another \$1,500,000.00 would be circulated through the local economy.

Taxation

The taxes for the hotel would be about .5 mil or \$25,000.00.

Addressing the Concerns

First, I would like to clearly point out that I was very willing to work with the Town and all recreation groups to ensure that this development fits into existing and future uses.

But these groups must also understand the viability and design of the proposed facility depends on the placement of the motel/complex in close proximity to the recreation area.

Some of the most vocal opponents to the establishment of the motel in this area were representatives from the Curling Club and Agriculture Society, and it appears that the decision of Council to no longer support the placement of the motel/complex in the proposed area was made on the basis of their complaints notwithstanding the fact that the Town requested the developer to

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

My sincere congratulations to the Town of Carstairs on the opening of their new Community

Centre. I know this has been a great deal of hard work by quite a number of people to bring this dream to reality and you all must be very justifiably proud of the results.

A Community Centre is exactly that, the centre of community, and I know that it will be utilized and enjoyed by all. Congratulations!

When the Honourable Shirley McClellan was first appointed as Minister Responsible for Rural Development in February 1992, Premier Getty asked her to respond to the 10 principles and recommendations of the Minister's Council on the Local Development Initiative. I am pleased to inform you that the

first stage of an action plan for Rural Development has been announced. Mrs. McClellan has unveiled a rural development team charged with the task of responding formally to the recommendations and needs expressed by community leaders to the Minister's Council on the Local Development Initiative.

Communities voiced the need for improved accessibility to government programs and services. Accordingly, the departments of Agriculture, Economic Development and Trade, Municipal Affairs and Tourism, Parks and Recreation will each assign one staff member to a rural development team. The team's primary task will be to prepare a

formal multi-departmental response to community concerns. The team will examine existing governmental programs and services with a view to strengthen accessibility, streamline delivery and improve interdepartmental coordination. For the public's convenience, all rural development related government programs and services will be packaged together. While the programs will remain in their respective departments, they will be adapted to be more supportive of community activity. Naturally, the team will be supported by staff members representing every provincial department.

The team will be guided in its work by the concerns and

ideas voiced by the people of Alberta's urban and rural communities. I am confident that the setting of 10 principles based on these concerns and ideas will establish a sound partnership for revitalization between government, Alberta's communities and its people.

If you would like more information about these 10 principles or about the Local Development Initiative, or just want to voice your concerns, please phone my constituency office at 556-3132 or my office in Edmonton at 422-0141 (collect).

MP's column



Spending Your Tax Dollars
Louise Feltham,
Wild Rose MP

Groups are continually lobbying the government. They always want money.

Many come well prepared and it is easy to have empathy with their requests.

For example, there are the disabled—4.2 million Canadians are disabled. They need disability pensions, they need facilities modified for accessibility, they need special technical aids for living and working, they need awareness programs for other Canadians to understand the needs of the disabled.

All these things cost money. Disabled people are not the only ones with requests. Students need money, seniors need money, families with young children need money, fishermen need money, farmers need money, the unemployed need money and they need training programs.

Our funds are not unlimited. The Federal Cabinet is meeting to decide where to implement cuts in governments spending, the decisions will not be easy but they are necessary!

Osterman announces support for Nelson

Connie Osterman, former Cabinet Minister and MLA for Three Hills, said she fully endorses Ruben Nelson as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party and Premier of Alberta.

She said her support comes from a "clear conviction most Albertans have little confidence in the current government administration along with individuals from that administration who seek a mandate to continue on as leader."

For Osterman, letting Albertans know Nelson is a candidate worth considering is of critical importance. She said she believes him to be a person with solid ideas for change and the courage to carry them out.

"He is a candidate not contaminated with the viruses of a burgeoning provincial debt,

patronage, NovaTel, Gainers, etc. Go to the forum and listen," she said, "and you will see the powerful and honest leadership qualities Ruben Nelson has."

Osterman also warned that Nelson will never raise the kind of money the so-called front runners can for this campaign. "But don't be fooled—high-powered, high-price campaigns do not indicate the type of person who will quiet spending when in government."

She reminded all Albertans they can buy a PC membership and decide for themselves who they vote for Nov. 28. "We can make major strides toward reforming government in the next 15 months before a general provincial election has to be called."

I would appreciate your comments on this subject.

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If you cannot attend the polling place on the second Voting Day, you may vote in a **second Advance Poll** on **Wednesday, December 2, 1992 between the hours of 5:00 pm and 9:00 pm at the same Advance polling locations.**

WHERE DO YOU VOTE?

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Water quality—'water' we talking about

By Elaine Wilson

Ten years ago 'water' wasn't on anyone's grocery list. Tap water filter systems were a rarity and water coolers were installed in office complexes, not residential kitchens.

Bert Schaub, Operations Supervisor at the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant, insists Olds tap water is all you really need. "It's palatable and it's safe and if it wasn't we wouldn't be operating." The mandate of a water treatment plant involves three basic objectives: production of safe, aesthetically pleasing, and reasonably priced drinking water. "We have very high standards for our water," Schaub points out, "which routinely exceeds [the basic objectives for water quality as set out in] the 1978 Federal Government Guidelines."

Schaub is proud of the water produced by Anthony Henday's staff, noting that "there are only a handful of operators in the province that have personnel on staff with Level Four Certification," a major distinction which takes several years of courses and examinations to attain.

The Federal Guidelines set out parameters for acceptable water conditions covering everything from the ratio of inorganic chemicals present to turbidity, color, odor and taste. Anthony Henday Water Treatment plant routinely meets or exceeds those specifications. "We have to answer to Alberta Environment," Schaub advised. "We do our own testing and we have samples tested independently from different points up and down the line every week." As an example, the maximum acceptable iron content is rated according to the Federal Guidelines at 0.3 milligrams per litre. The objective aimed at is to have less than 0.05. Current October analysis results showed Anthony Henday's iron levels averaged out at 0.02, well below both the maximum acceptable and the intended target range.

Both Bert Schaub and Olds Town Manager John Van Doesburg contend that people who seek better tasting water through commercial products are responding to "psychological" factors, but proponents of alternate supplies argue otherwise.

Robin Bowman sells NSA water filter equipment designed to filter out non-organic chemical by-products like chlorine. "There's a big difference in the taste," Bowman said, and claims the closer you get to the water treatment plant, the more noticeable the chlorine becomes. She points to the influx of bottled water products available on grocer's shelves as proof that the demand exists.

But Kelly Dobrowsky, an assistant manager at the Olds Co-op store, points out that a wider variety of bottled water products doesn't necessarily signify a huge customer demand. "There are simply more companies in the [bottled water] market," he said. "Our pop sales are so huge we don't really monitor the bottled water sales by themselves, but they're really not the [significant]."

Derek Doi, who manages the Olds IGA, agrees. He said that although there are a lot of players in the bottled water market, "on a retail level, it's not a big seller. We don't set up bottled water displays or anything."

Doi noted that the demand is no longer what it was in the past.

"About two years ago the bottled water craze was overwhelming, but it's not like that any more."

Peter Coulter, owner of Water Pure and Simple Ltd., disagrees. "The fastest growing beverage sales is water," he said, and added he "got into it at just the right time." Having been in business for three years, Coulter has expanded his operation to an outlet housed in the Padnoma office complex where his water cooler display is the main feature.

"We've got over three hundred customers now," he said, "I'd say about 60% urban and 40% rural. It's continually getting busier and busier as people become more aware of what they're drinking."

Coulter's customers seem happy with the product and claim they have no difficulty identifying purified water from tap water.

Water Pure and Simple customers Dr. and Mrs. Annalisa Jackson have six children and just for fun they ran their own little taste test. "Five of them had no trouble telling one from the other, but our fifteen-year-old son couldn't tell [the difference]. I can definitely tell the difference myself," Jackson said. "The

reason we got a water cooler was the aftertaste of tap water. You can chill tap water in the refrigerator and it tastes good, but there's an aftertaste you don't get with Peter's water."

Another satisfied customer is Padnoma's Employment Training Specialist Scott Turnbull. He was Coulter's second customer.

"We've noticed quite a difference in water taste," Turnbull said. "When I go out to a restaurant now, I can definitely tell the difference."

He added that it's all in what you get used to. "When we first moved to Olds, we had no problem with the tap water." Before that, Turnbull lived in Trochu. "We're both from Nova Scotia," Turnbull said, "and we didn't like the water in Trochu."

A telephone call to Trochu confirmed that Trochu utilizes a well source rather than surface water, but recent upgrades may have eradicated the traits Turnbull found objectionable when he was a resident.

On the lighter side, in addition to personally enjoying the convenience of a constant fresh cold water source, Turnbull

said his three-year-old son was especially fond of the water cooler. "It could have something to do with the fact that it's the only thing he can reach that he has any control over."

No matter which brand of drinking water you prefer, an increase in the cost seems inevitable. Olds' ratepayers face an estimated 20% hike on the water rate in 1993.

Didsbury library news

The Didsbury Library is once again featuring a local writer at an evening author talk. Noreen Olson will be presenting, and reading from her latest book, *The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Anymore* on Wednesday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the town library. (Admission is one food item for the Didsbury Christmas Food Hamper.) Noreen is best known for her column in *The Didsbury Review* and her book, *The Kitchen Collection*. Readers who have enjoyed her many anecdotes will now have the chance to see them come alive through Noreen's storytelling, and will also be able to enjoy a cup of coffee afterwards.

The library will be collecting non-perishable food items for the food bank through the month of December. Late-fine payers will be encouraged to donate food instead of paying their fines.

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Seniors' column

By Roy Brassard,
Minister Responsible for Seniors

When you think of how much of our lives centre around our homes, it is not surprising that housing is an important issue to older Albertans. In fact, during a recent series of consultation meetings held by my department, housing was one of four topics consistently identified as the most important issues facing seniors now and in the future.

Statistics tell us something about the kind of housing seniors want. In Alberta 97% of people 65 to 74 years old live in private households as do 79% of those 75 and over. These figures say strongly that seniors value privacy and independence.

At our consultation meetings, seniors made a number of suggestions about what they want in housing. Many seniors said they want better access to handyman services or house-keeping services so they can stay in their own homes. A number said they want private homes, but they also want support from a caretaker.

"Our house was just too big. We were tired of the cleaning and the yard was too big," a senior told a group at one of the consultation meetings. "We started looking for something smaller with a small yard and a caretaker. There was nothing in our price range. We ended up moving into an apartment."

Bill Chomick, who has designed senior citizen housing for Alberta Mortgage and Housing, says his research indicates that seniors want privacy (many don't like apartments) and a small yard, but he says the biggest single issue with most seniors is "security." They want to feel safe. They also want someone to call if they have a problem and who can be a general handyman.

Retired people, he says, will likely look for less floor space in a traditional family style home and so there will be a surge of interest in bungalows.

Relaxation spaces become a major focus in the lives of retired people says Mr. Chomick. They tend to watch a lot more television so he believes family rooms will become an important element.

Another developer says seniors often want apartments where they can have pets.

Over the last six years the private sector of the housing industry has developed a substantial amount of retirement housing. High rises of posh suites for older adults have sprung up in both Calgary and Edmonton and retirement villages started appearing in 1985. Since then dozens have been built across the province.

Developers, for the most part, are still focusing on the "35-year-old couple with children" market. The cost of land and servicing that land has made developers balk at building housing for a still untested market. Its hoped that builders will soon recognize the market for homes for older Albertans.

One possibility Mr. Chomick would like to try is a cluster of about a dozen townhouse style units or single-storey homes that are part of existing communities. They would have small yards and be staffed by a resident caretaker who could handle problem calls, and do the bulk of the heavy lifting and maintenance work.

"I think there is room within

existing communities for enclaves of retirement housing," says Mr. Chomick.

Developers are also beginning to experiment with the idea of universal design. The idea is to produce living and work areas for all people regardless of age, size, need or ability. You may have seen a universally designed home displayed in Calgary and Edmonton this summer by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The home has wider hallways and doorways for easier movement, lower light switches, moveable kitchen cabinets, vanities and counters built with knee space for wheelchair access. CMHC is hoping the building industry will incorporate the ideas into their homes.

"It's designed to make everyone aware of what kind of barrier-free designs are available. It allows people to age in their home," says Don Moulds, manager of program operations for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Garden suites are another form of housing for seniors that is getting a lot of attention. The Alberta Municipal Affairs is running a pilot project involving garden suites. These are self-contained pre-fabricated units designed to be situated behind or adjacent to existing homes of family members or friends. These suites are unique because they can afford a great deal of privacy while still providing family companionship and assistance.

Dozens of other options are being tried in Canada and other countries including home sharing, mobile home retirement communities, and reverse mortgages. Over the next few years I expect many of these ideas to be implemented and we will see more housing choices available for seniors.

Many people at our meetings said the province needs more lodges and long term care facilities. In particular residents of rural communities are concerned about seniors who have to move to long term care facilities in other communities. They are isolated from friends, family, and spouses who often don't have transportation to go and visit.

Some seniors suggested there is also a real need for alternatives to long term care centres. They were intrigued by Assisted Living Facilities for frail older persons that are being tried in Oregon. The idea is to provide seniors 24 hour care in a setting which promotes highly valued principles including privacy, independence, choice, dignity, individuality and a normal home-like environment. Oregon has built apartments with kitchens, baths and locking doors. The apartments are completely furnished by the seniors. Service is adjusted to meet the needs of the individual.

What role should government play in ensuring seniors have access to adequate housing? This is a difficult question in a time when taxpayers are asking governments to cut back. It was one of the questions we asked seniors at the consultation meetings.

Since 1988 more than 40,000 seniors' households have been assisted through home repair and improvement grants. In addition, there are over 8,200 lodge beds provided for older Albertans who need some services but not nursing home care.

There is less consensus on whether government has a role in encouraging the private sector to provide housing for the middle income group of seniors or to try innovative housing.

Housing is a broad topic and a number of other issues and questions were raised at the meetings. Since over the next 25 years the seniors population is expected to more than double, it

is important that seniors, the general public, government and the housing industry work together to meet the housing needs of seniors now and in the future.

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Morning Star comes to Didsbury

A concert by Canadian recording artists, Morning Star will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Tuesday, November 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Didsbury.

This concert is part of Morning Star's 1992-93 tour which will take them thousands of miles across Canada. They'll present a concert of up-beat contemporary Christian music. With 8 members, staging, lights, multi-synthesizers and full production, Morning Star will be singing for more than entertainment value. Their deeper motivation is to present positive answers to the many questions that are being asked today.

While their focus is on youth, Morning Star has designed a program for the entire family to enjoy.

The members of Morning Star are: Roxanne Booth, South River, ON; Torry Doyle, Kenaston, SK; Brenda Eeles, Wainwright, AB; Deanna Hamilton, Regina, SK; Rod Horncastle,

Winnipeg, MB; Julie Huth, Langley, BC; Patrick Kelly, Rocanville, SK and David Larson, Vogar, MB.

Morning Star travels under the auspices of New Creation Ministries, a youth ministry that was founded in 1977. As an organization, New Creation Ministries puts on hundreds of events throughout North America each year.

These events range from concerts like the one Morning Star will be presenting to major youth conferences, small retreats and major performances. The Founder and Executive Director of New Creation Ministries, Arlen Salte, is himself a concert musician who has experienced a top 40 hit in the U.S.A. and has placed as high as #10 in Gospel record sales across the country.

New Creation Ministries and Redeemer Lutheran Church have worked together to bring Morning Star to Didsbury on Tuesday, November 24 at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend.



Christian rock

Musical group Morning Star will bring a blend of popular music and inspirational messages to Didsbury later this month. The group will perform at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Youth orchestra audition deadline

The National Youth Orchestra of Canada has announced a November 30th deadline for receipt of all audition applications for the 1993 NYO session. Auditions are expected to be held in the second week of January, 1993 in approximately 30 locations across Canada. In exceptional cases, applications from young musicians will be accepted up to the time auditions commence. In most regions, live auditions will be held, but in cases where this is not possible, students will be advised on a specific procedure.

In its 33rd year, the NYO has been recognized internationally for the high quality of its orchestral training. As a result, many of its alumni are represented in orchestras across Canada, and around the world. The 1993 session will mark the fifth time that the NYO has been fortunate to have as its conductor the world-renowned maestro Kazuo Akiyama.

The National Youth Orchestra also announced the continuation of a special scholarship program sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada. In the program, \$10,000.00 in prizes will be awarded through the Royal Bank of Canada Scholarships to meritorious students winning places in the NYO this year.

For further information: musicians should contact Svetlana Vlahovich immediately at the NYO office, 132 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5R 3G7. Telephone: (416) 532-4470/4479.

Didsbury - Building a secure future on a solid past

Important Information For Parents

In January 1993, the new Child Tax Benefit begins.

What is it?

The Child Tax Benefit combines the existing Family Allowances and tax credits for children into a new tax free, monthly payment. It also includes a new supplement for low income working families.

The benefit provides more money for children - \$2.1 billion more, over five years - and targets money to those families who need it. In fact, most families will receive more money than they do now.

What are the improvements?

The benefit is fairer and simpler. It is designed with a very important goal in mind - to ensure that the money reaches the families who need it, as quickly as possible.

- The monthly payments are tax free.
- Because benefits are delivered each month, parents no longer have to wait

until the end of the year to claim child tax credits.

- There is no need to make annual applications - benefits are automatically calculated from the tax returns you file each year.
- Benefits can be adjusted quickly when there is a change in your family, such as the birth of a child.

What do I have to do?

Watch your mailbox.

A special information package is being sent to people who currently receive Family Allowances. Please read it carefully. It tells you how the benefit is calculated and how much you will receive if your family qualifies.

If you have not received your information package by the end of November, please

call this toll-free number : 1-800-387-1193. (For service in French, 1-800-387-1194).

In January the new monthly benefits will begin.

Please remember to file your 1992 income tax return to continue to qualify for the Child Tax Benefit.

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

No stopping success of new community hall

There's no turning back for Carstairs, especially now that they have their new Community Hall in operation.

Since cutting the ribbon at the grand opening six months ago (May 30, 1992) organizers say the facility couldn't be busier.

Vice Chairman of the Community Hall Committee, Harvey Bazinet, says he's ecstatic about the number of bookings they receive weekly for functions and club activities. "Since opening up in May, it started with the

High School's Graduation reception and just kept going from there. . . . We can't believe what we've been missing out on."

Bazinet says there's no denying the \$600,000 it cost to build and fully furnish the new hall was money well spent. Both the Meeting Room and Main Auditorium Hall are in near-constant use throughout the week with a full roster of community organizations, church groups, and sports clubs taking advantage of the spacious new surroundings.

Of course, there's always the popular hall-type functions to cater to as well. "Over the summer, we hosted quite a few anniversaries, weddings, gift openings, and baptismal celebrations. There's quite a bit of room for everyone to spread out in and enjoy themselves," adds Bazinet.

Having the ability to cater to larger functions has turned out to, perhaps, be the biggest selling feature the Hall has to offer Carstairs so far. Bazinet explains the old Hall's capacity

tallied a mere 150 people; limiting the tiny facility's attractiveness those wishing to host more extensive events. "What we started seeing is that people would pick up and take their business elsewhere around the county. It wasn't just the Hall that was losing, but also the businesses in the community. People that would have ordinarily stayed at our local motels and hotels, and ate in our local restaurants, were simply not going to come, and everyone loses that way."

But with the new Community Hall's capacity reaching 350-400 people, there is little need to worry about losses now. "We still have about \$100,000 left to pay off on this project, but we have an excellent fundraising committee and we will continue to do our best to whittle away at that cost we have left."

The price, Bazinet says, seems reasonable when you consider what Carstairs has gained.

Sports card show returning

Area sports card collectors and traders will be delighted as the popular Carstairs Sports Card Show returns for another year.

This year's edition is being held at the Weber Scout Hall from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 27 and is part of the Great Carstairs Christmas Treasure Hunt.

According to organizer Fred Denischuk, the show and sale will accommodate eight tables and rent for \$15 a piece. Already, dealers from Calgary, Airdrie, Didsbury and Olds have confirmed their participation.

Along with the card tables, two additional tables have been reserved to display an array of sports memorabilia, which will be auctioned off at the conclusion of the show. As well, an autographed football from the "1992 Grey Cup champions, the Cal-

gary Stampeders", has been obtained for a give away. To be eligible to win this football, a person must bring a donation to the Lions Food Bank. Also, the first 100 paid admissions will receive a Wayne Gretzky soda pop cup donated by Carstairs Co-op. Door prizes include autographed sticks and game tickets from the Calgary Flames.

Another attraction at the show is the tutor shooter, where aspiring hockey players will have the opportunity to shoot and score on the tutor.

Table rentals can be acquired by contacting Fred Denischuk.

The 2nd annual Carstairs Sports Card Show is sponsored in part by the Carstairs Co-op and 2A Gas and Laundromat.

WHAT ARE TYPO BUGS?



They are microscopic bugs that get on the type. They move around the letters, they even go so far as to eat some of them.

Occasionally they eat half of a letter but they have been known to eat one or two whole ones.

These bugs live in the typesetting machine where they do their dirty work.

We are doing our best to keep these bugs under control but occasionally they slip by us. Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience they may have caused.

4H news

By Ryan Konschuh

On Monday, November 2, the West Didsbury 4-H club held its second meeting of the year at Melvin Hall. In the meeting there was an election of officers. The President of the club is now Sara Arthurs, Vice President is Trisha Hogg, our Secretary is Lauren Arthurs, our Treasurer is Greg Roberts, and the Club Reporter is Ryan Konschuh.

This year the club has gained a horse project and there are 10 new members that have joined the horse club, and two members that were in beef last year. The horse leader is Dixie Viney and our club and beef leader is Bert and Pat Pringle. This is now their third year of leading our club. We have also gained several new members in our beef club which is great, especially come highway clean up time!!

We would like to thank Mr. Kaup from the Treasury Branch for coming to talk to us about borrowing money to buy our steers. At the meeting, the club decided to go to a Flames game on November 27 against Tampa Bay. On November 22 we will be having our weigh day, when we weigh our steers for the beginning of the steer project. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barr for allowing us to use their facilities again this year.

It was also decided to hold our Christmas toboggan party on December 6. The Christmas party is held every year and everyone comes and meets together at Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hogg's farm west of Didsbury. Everyone brings snow racers and toboggans and heads for the hills. Afterwards we have hot dogs and hot chocolate.



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Actual 482.6mm

Normal 327.3mm

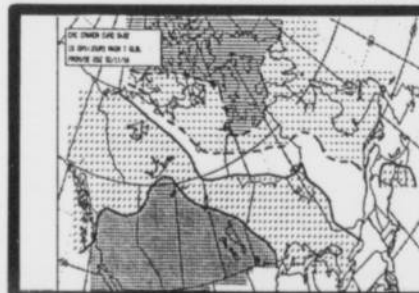
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Maximum high +10C on

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Minimum low -9.5C on November 9.

Average for week 0C.
Normal average for week -3C.



TEMPERATURE

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- NORMAL
- ▒ BELOW NORMAL
- MUCH BELOW NORMAL

SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Sundre to form police advisory committee

By Bob Boucher

Sgt. W. McGhie, in charge of the Sundre RCMP Detachment, has released an announcement to the community stating that the establishment of a "Community Advisory Commission" is in the process of being formulated. The function of the committee will be to enhance the local detachment, and will consist of citizens from the community who wish to join, in an advisory way, in crime prevention. Sgt. McGhie said that he will be contacting men and women in the community to act on the board with plans of getting a cross section of views on law enforcement.

As in days of old when the Northwest Mounted Police was

first organized with a minimal of staff, requests were often made to the citizens of an area to assist in apprehending violators of the law, by supplying pertinent information leading to their capture. The RCMP, through the years, has been the bulwark in the safeguarding of citizens rights and property in Canada, now, with the recession upon us, they are faced with the dilemma of having to operate with a minimal of staff once again.

This is a province-wide action where all detachments in Alberta will be forming such an organization. The commission will be organized with sub-committees, in conjunction with, "Neighbourhood Watch" and "Rural Crime Watch." Sgt.

McGhie emphasized that the commission will act in an advisory capacity only, and will not be requested to do any physical policing. In unity with the local authorities, he is convinced that the program, once in place, will be an asset to the well being of the community of Sundre as well as the outlying areas.

Sgt. McGhie said, "I will be attending a meeting in Red Deer on Monday, November 16, where I will learn more, pros and cons, on the ways of activating such a program." He also stated that there is a similar organization operating in B.C. which is having good results. Further progress will be publicized as plans are formulated.

"Ardent Pioneers"

By Bob Boucher

An Ode to women settlers,
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To the caliber of pioneer,
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With families and possessions,
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Several lost along the trail,
a lamentable destination,
In some unmarked plot of ground,
for them . . . total liberation.

Westward the women travelled,
being guided from above,
Seeking a place to call their own,
with warm union . . . and with love.

Bouquets to the ladies,
may they never be passed by,
They were all true pioneers,
never querying when or why.

Sundre pool round-'up' time

By Bob Boucher

At a meeting to be held on Monday, November 23, the "Cow/Calf Project" agreements between participating district ranchers and the Sundre and District Pool Committee will be finalized and signed.

Lonnie Halladay, one of the pool committee directors, stated that this will be for a one year period with a renewal option at the end of that time. A sponsor will supply a bred cow to a participating rancher who will care for the cow as his own until the sale of the calf in the fall. Money received from the sale of

the calf will be placed in the Pool Fund. Funds from the sale of the cow will be returned to the sponsor, minus a \$75 depreciation fee. Halladay also mentioned that to date there are 17 ranchers agreeing to join the project and said that more sponsors and ranchers are needed. If you would like to help or require more information please contact any of the following members of the Cow/Calf Project: Jim Smith, 556-7987; Dennis Overguard, 638-2731; Dennis Bowhay, 638-4197; Reg Olsen, 638-3185; and Svend Nielson, 638-2642.



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Growers' Marketing Services also publishes the weekly Growers Report, which provides market commentary from the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange as well as daily and weekly market analysis through the Globalink network.

Globalink is installed at selected UGG elevators.

CANADA'S FIREARMS AMNESTY

November 1 to 30, 1992

Think gun safety. Make it count.

The new firearms control law gives everyone the chance to turn in unwanted or illegal guns and register restricted weapons without fear of prosecution for possession offences during the amnesty. The amnesty means you can also dispose of any prohibited weapons, explosives or ammunition.

Too often, forgotten or neglected guns can lead to a tragedy.

The amnesty is an ideal opportunity to get rid of weapons you no longer want.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

New store opens in Cremona

By Kathy Parsons

After the loss of two major businesses in as many months, the opening of a new store is good news for villagers. The Zubairs opened the Cremona Food Deli and Arcade just over a week ago in the location of the old Wild Rose Mini Mart.

Farya Zubair is listed as owner with her father Kal and mother Sajida are managing the

operation. The Zubairs are well experienced in running a convenience store in Calgary but have grown tired of city life.

"Friends have moved to small towns to operate stores and we decided to try the same thing," says Kal. They began looking in a fifty mile radius of Calgary and chose Cremona because it had the best location. "We wanted a nice clean place,"

Kal explained, "and in the other towns all that was really available were old buildings."

Having selected their location the Zubairs have been busy cleaning and stocking the store. The deli is expected to open this week to offer freshmade sandwiches, submarines and donairs. The arcade is already ringing with blips, zaps and other electronic noises as kids battle

aliens and chase treasures.

Although it is a convenience store, the Zubairs are determined to keep prices low. Prices compare favorably with the regular prices found in large stores in major centres and "we intend to keep it that way," says Kal. A low mark-up but plenty of volume is their business philosophy.

Each day business has

picked up and the Zubairs are settling in. They look forward to serving the town and becoming part of the community. "We're not here just to run our business. We love the fresh and open feeling here and want to become part of the community," says Kal.

Play it again . . .

By Kathy Parsons

The Cremona Valleyview Children's Home put on a play last month to such resounding acclaim they have decided to put on another performance.

The play, "The Emancipation of Billy McGee McGar" is set in the old days and is a comedy about a rancher who stands to lose his farm. The play is an original creation by Roy Luyendyk, who along with wife Jean and the kids at the school have transformed his idea into a smash hit complete with songs, period costume and props.

The two performances in October had 260 people asking for more. "So many people called and asked if we'd do it again," said Jean Luyendyk, "word spread quickly and many who missed it were eager to see it, so we decided to do it again."

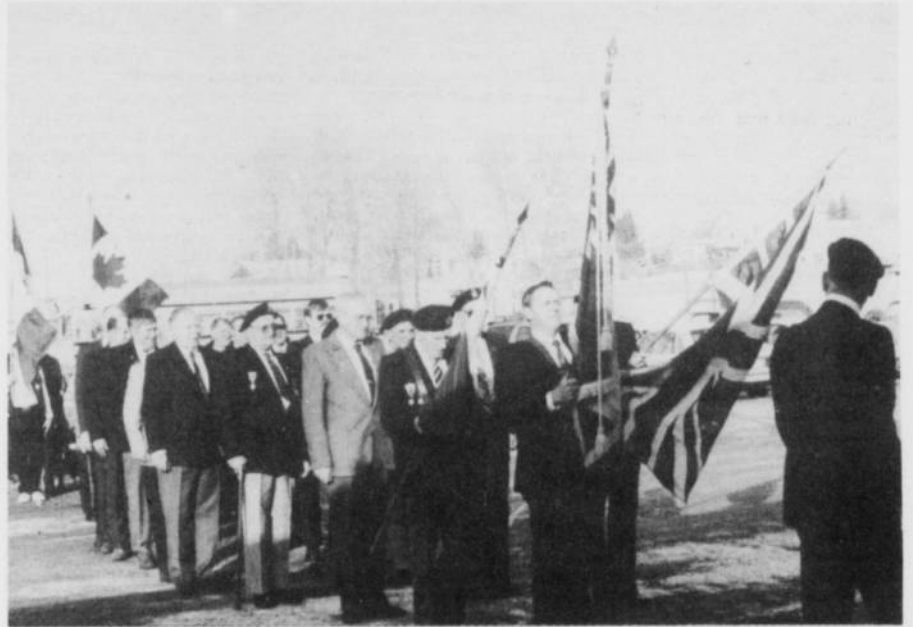
The encore performances are scheduled to run November 20 & 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the school's auditorium. For \$15.00, an adult

can enjoy a lovely catered meal and the play. Kids under 12 get in for just \$8.00 and under 3 years of age get in free. A family pass costs \$60.00.

The Luyendyks operate the Cremona Valleyview Children's Home and the Cremona Koinonia Christian School. Many of the children are refugees who have been adopted by the couple and come from all over the world. Others are placed there to overcome disciplinary and social problems.

"Some have been involved with drugs and are mixed up, we provide help when they can't get it anywhere else. They are privately placed here and we receive no government funding," said Luyendyk.

The play is intended as a fundraiser for the school but more importantly said Luyendyk, "it gives a chance for the kids to perform and do something different from their everyday activities."



Cremona remembers

Cadets, Lions members and the Cremona Brownie Troup march with Legion members to open Remembrance Day Ceremonies last Wednesday. (Photo by Kathy Parsons.)

Cremona Gold and Silver news

The November potluck supper was well attended and the meal was excellent as always. President Ted Seeley welcomed all the guests and invited them to join the club if they are interested.

Completion of the kitchen cupboards was high on the agenda. Robert Bosch of Water Valley will finish building storage sections, a serving counter and a multi-purpose unit on wheels to match the cupboards that he built when the hall was first opened.

Carpet bowling is as popular as ever and more teams are needed. Art and Diane Davies have donated a handsome trophy to be won at the end of the season. In an out-of-town competition, our teams trounced Cochran four games straight, so they are really on a roll!

Bridge, cribbage and whist are in full swing and seniors' curling began on Nov. 4th.

The Congregational Church people will be allowed to use the Gold and Silver facilities for

Sunday services until they can move into their new church. They have made phenomenal progress with their building and now expect to finish around mid-February.

Bus trips in December are indefinite but could include a "Christmas lights" tour or a trip to the race track. Suggestions are needed. If you have a good idea, please let Audrey Rigsby know.

Many thanks to Mac Turnbull for entertaining at the October birthday party. We always enjoy his music and his "poor old farmer" songs get a good laugh from those who know all about it! And very belated thanks to Kathie Reid for singing at the birthday party in September. We have a lot of talent in our community.

Word has it that Noreen Olson will be reading excerpts from her latest book at the next potluck supper on December 3rd. Don't miss it. Supper is at 6:00 p.m. and guests are always welcome.



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...and in our community:

Student Action for a Viable Earth (SAVE) will soon be holding a workshop to let everyone know what they can do to help the environment. Watch the paper for more details.

OLDS NEWS

Large crowd attends Remembrance Day service

By Elaine Wilson

As noted in last week's Review, the Olds Remembrance Day Service is always well attended and 1992 was no exception. Over 600 people packed in to the High School auditorium to honor the memories of those who served Canada during wartime.

Even after the bleachers and chairs were full, people continued to squeeze in along the walls while several had to be content to stand outside in the hall. One member of the color party fainted due to close quarters and heat. He was moved to the hallway where he recovered without incident. His place in the color party was filled by a last minute recruit from the Olds Cadets.

The address was given by Rev. James P. Robinson. He spoke of the message Canadians must learn regarding the ultimate sacrifice offered by soldiers who gave their lives for their country and the world.

"This Remembrance Day comes during a year which is particularly poignant for us as Canadians because it is a year of two anniversaries," he said. "Both anniversaries resonate to the very best of who we are as Canadians. The first is years ago on April 9, Easter Monday, 1917 when 100,000 men took their positions along Vimy Ridge. It was the first Allied land victory of the first World War. Perhaps even more than the major military victory that Vimy Ridge represented was the fact that many commentators have said that on that day, on that bloody field in France, that Canada began to see itself as a nation, not just as a collection of colonies. Along Vimy Ridge there were young men from Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, British Columbia, from all the provinces of the young dominion.

It was an army largely of civilian volunteers under Canadian command. Together they achieved a tremendous victory at great cost."

On August 19, 1942, 50 years ago, Canadians stormed the coastline with other allied troops at Dieppe. Having visited the site, Rev. Robinson shared memories of a stroll across that famous beach.

"The name Dieppe resonates in our memory. Some years back I had the opportunity to go to Dieppe. I was in my early twenties at the time. The thing that struck me was that stony beach. I walked along that beach where so many young men, many of them my age or younger, had died on those stones on that beach. There are great lessons for us to learn looking back on those two events. We see a spirit of self sacrifice. Not just the young men who died or were wounded that day, but their mothers, their wives, their families, so many people who suffered because of self-sacrifice for a larger good. We live in a society where we don't like to think about self-sacrifice. In fact, we don't like to think very much about being inconvenienced. It's important that we take note of the lessons of Vimy and Dieppe, and indeed take note of all of the lessons that bring us here today. Because if we are to conquer the great threats of our time, we must indeed have a spirit of self sacrifice. There are many problems that face us, whether it be poverty at home, poverty in the Third World, problems with the environment, and national unity itself. The young men and women and boys and girls who are here today are going to face a world very different from the one we have now. The one thing that I know absolutely for sure is that

we will conquer the challenges through self sacrifice, working together. Those at Vimy and those at Dieppe worked together. Let us remember with thanks those who have gone before us

and have shown us the way of self-sacrifice and victory. Never lose heart because through the way of self-sacrifice and love lies life and victory."

After the service concluded,

the color party led the assembly to the tank memorial for its official dedication, which was followed by a less formal gathering in the Legion Hall.



Safety work

Crews were out in Olds last week laying the ground work for crossing arms at the major railway crossing in Olds. The arms will be installed next week.

(Photo by Elaine Wilson.)

Crossing arm foundations set

By Elaine Wilson

Years of questions, study and lobbying finally resulted in action Tuesday as CP Rail employees laid the groundwork for installation of crossing arms at the Highway 27 railway crossing site.

Olds drivers patiently endured traffic tie-ups as vehicles were rerouted around the construction area on Tuesday,

November 10. Two CP rail crews worked in alternate shifts to insure the work was completed as quickly as possible in order to avoid unnecessary delays. "They're going at it pretty hard," noted town manager John Van Doesburg. The temporary inconvenience will pay off when traffic arms are installed in the spring of 1993.

The electrical cables and

stanchions were set in place Tuesday to beat the winter freeze-up. A tentative target date for installation of the crossing arms themselves has been set for next March according to a CP Rail employee at the construction site. TransAlta manager Phil Philipoff advised that a date for hook-up of the electrical connections has not been set as yet.

UGG votes for restructuring

Farmer-delegates to the 86th annual meeting Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a resolution that called for a capital re-organization and restructuring plan for United Grain Growers.

Of the 235 registered voters, 224 cast their vote in favor of turning their company public and eight opposed the resolution. Three delegates did not vote and under UGG's bylaws, they were treated as votes opposing the resolution. The result was 95.3 per cent in favor of the resolution.

The secret ballot was conducted under the scrutiny of the company's auditors, Price Waterhouse.

During discussion of the resolution, chief executive officer Brian Hayward told delegates the restructuring and later issue of shares would enhance the company's debt-to-equity ratio.

He pointed out elimination of \$22 million in patronage dividends would leave UGG with only about \$30 million of 'true' debt.

The preamble to the resolution noted United Grain Growers employs assets of about \$350 million and has annual sales of

over \$1 billion.

Hayward said, "The financial community will look more favorably on United Grain Growers now that we have a more modern business structure."

Visibly moved by the results, UGG president Ted Allen said, "This is an historic moment. I'm proud of the quality of discussion and debate that occurred at this meeting and at this summer's regional meetings whether in favor or opposed to the proposal."

Allen pledged the board of directors' and management's "best efforts to get the required legal and regulatory approvals, and to realize the aims and objectives set out in the resolution."

To ensure farmer control of the company, UGG will petition Parliament to amend its act of incorporation to change the structure of its board of directors.

Amendments include changing the act to allow election of 12 'farmer directors' at the annual

membership meetings and three 'external directors' at the annual shareholders' meetings.

Currently, United Grain Growers operates country elevators at some 266 shipping points across Western Canada.

Delegates heard of the company's strategy to build a number of high throughput elevators costing \$3.5 million each and to renovate country elevators at key locations currently in operation.

Last winter, United Grain Growers announced a 12-month, \$25 million spending plan for new elevators and renovation.

Hayward said, "Passing of this resolution will allow United Grain Growers to take in 10 years what it would have taken 20 years to do."

"You'll see a stronger, more vigorous, more aggressive UGG in terms of its investment in facilities and its ability to respond to opportunities in the changes to come in agriculture."

Local university grads

Didsbury - Jan Edward de Wolde, Bachelor of Commerce.

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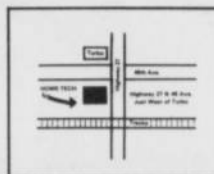
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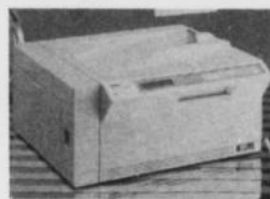


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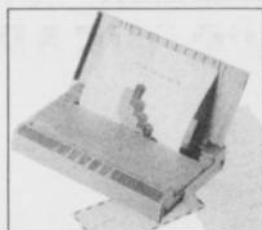
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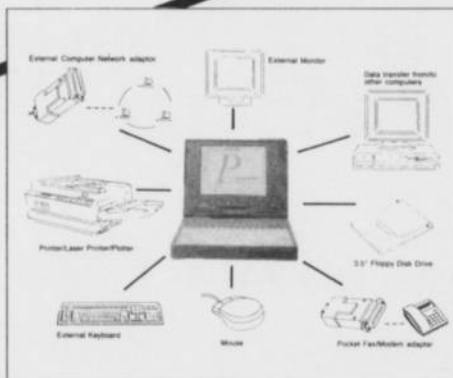
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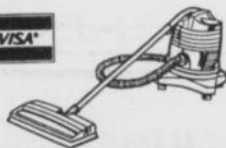
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At the same news conference, the CTC announced their 10 "Best Bet" list for the year. "Consumers want to know which toys, from the thousands available on the market, are The Best Ones," said Levine. "These toys stand out above the others because of their outstanding design, function, durability and play value."

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Madeline Game by Ravensburger (Pierre Belvedere), \$20-25, 4-8 years; 7. Nature Lab by educational insights, \$65-70, 6 years +; 8. Nesting Farm Animals by Little Tikes, \$15-20, 6-24 months; 9. Playmobil Treasure Island by Playmobil, \$95-100, 4 years +; 10. Super Kitchen by Gowi (Quality International), \$80-90, 2-6 years.

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It is always best to adhere to weather and traffic reports which state that travel is not advisable unless absolutely necessary. These reports are compiled by professionals with your safety in mind. Remember driving defensively also means realizing when it is not a good idea to venture out on the road and risk danger to yourself and other travellers. If travelling alone, make sure someone knows the route you are taking and your departure and arrival times.

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A nutritious meal takes a little planning before you go shopping and a critical review of your favorite recipes. The best dishes will have 6 ingredients or less; will have pre-cooked or pre-cut ingredients and has three major preparation steps or less.

Fish is an excellent example of an entree which is quick and easy to prepare. Use a fresh or frozen white fish which has been thawed; dip in milk or yoghurt; coat with a coating which has been prepared in advance and bake at 450° for 12 minutes. Total preparation time, if the coating has been prepared is about 5 minutes plus the 15 minute or so cooking time. This fish is a lower fat and lower salt equivalent to frozen fish sticks. This particular recipe has four ingredients and two steps. A third step may be necessary if you need to make the coating (which would be enough for 5 to 10 meals of course!) or defrost the fish in the microwave oven.

While the fish is cooking, the rest of the meal can be prepared. Reheat the rice or bake potatoes in the microwave; microwave or steam frozen vegetables and set the table.

Some other tips to help with the "15 minute nutritious" dinner:

- brown ground beef for spaghetti, chili, and other casseroles 5 pounds at a time. Drain the excess fat and stir in onions, celery, green pepper and seasonings. Chill or freeze immediately.

- chop up good quality onions, green peppers and celery for salads and cooked dishes and store in a tight container for up to one week.

- use roast ham, turkey, chicken, beef and pork to your advantage. Roasts take little time to prepare on the weekend and the leftovers can be sliced or chopped for sandwiches, the meat in a casserole, stir fries, soups or salads.

- remember two of the quickest main dishes to prepare from "scratch" are fish and eggs.

With quick meals, vegetables are often overlooked. Vegetables need to be part of lunch and dinner to help achieve a healthy diet. Quick vegetable ideas include salads, generous amounts of vegetables in the casserole, soup or stir fry; offer tomato or V-8 juice; or cook frozen vegetables in the microwave oven.

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(Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.)

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SPORTS

Lawn bowling news

By A. Pringle

The greens have been winterized and the committee has high hopes for better greens next year.

Many thanks go to the support and many hours of work given by Allan Scott and Paul Normandeau. Ted and Charlie Topping did the levelling of the sand blanket. Thank you for your

help and readiness to see that all is done.

Thanks also go to Florence Cawsey and committee for their catering services. This helps pay our bills! Thank you all for helping when called upon.

The President, Eamor Gasser is asking for ideas for winter activities on a regular basis at the

club house: cards, ping-pong, darts or what else?

The club house is available for rental for family or small group gatherings. Call Eamor at home, 335-3512 or at work, 335-9595 or Florence, 335-3327.

The Lawn Bowling Club wishes all a Merry Christmas and prosperous 1993.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Standings 1992-93

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Olds Elks	2	0	0	13	8	4
Innisfail Eagles	2	1	0	23	8	4
Big Valley Oil Kings	1	1	0	10	11	2
Didsbury Ramblers	1	1	0	9	10	2
Hobbema Oilers	0	3	0	9	27	0

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1992-93

NORTH DIVISION		GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ponoka Night Hawks		8	7	1	0	59	27	14
Lacombe Wranglers		7	6	1	0	42	19	12
Red Deer Stars Of Destiny		10	4	6	0	39	47	8
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals		7	1	6	0	18	41	2
SOUTH DIVISION		GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Olds Diplomats		8	4	3	1	33	38	9
Innisfail Blades		7	4	3	0	38	33	8
Carstairs Colts		8	3	4	1	43	43	7
Cochrane Generals		9	2	7	0	33	57	4

Canadian finals rodeo results

Following are the results of the fifth performance of Canadian Finals Rodeo '92:

Bareback Riding - 1. Darrell Cholach of Okotoks, AB with 86 points; 2. Bill Boys of Olds, AB with 83.5 points; 3. Robin Burwash of Okotoks, AB with 82.5 points.

Calf Roping - 1. Larry Robinson of Innisfail, AB with 8.3 seconds; 2. Tim Williamson of Madden, AB with 8.5 seconds; 3. Joe Lucas of Carstairs, AB with 8.7 seconds.

Steer Wrestling - 1. Mark Roy of Dalemead, AB with 4.3 seconds; 2/3. Joe Butterfield of Red Deer, AB and Larry French of Hill Spring, AB with 4.4 seconds.

Saddle Bronc Riding - 1. Rod Warren of Valleyview, AB with 83 points; 2. Denny Hay of Mayerthorpe, AB with 81.5

points; 3. Rod Hay of Mayerthorpe, AB with 79.5 points.

Ladies Barrel Racing - 1. Rayel Robinson of Sundre, AB with 15.69 seconds; 2. Gayle Howes of Metiskow, AB with 15.76 seconds; 3. Nikki Ree of Bentley, AB with 15.86 seconds.

Bull Riding - 1. Dan Lowry of Stauffer, AB with 84 points; 2/3. Daryl Mills of Pink Mountain, BC and Gerald James of Williams Lake, BC with 76.5 points.

Boys' Steer Riding - 1. Tyler Martens of Medicine Hat, AB with 80 points; 2. Cole Harvey of Lower Nicola, BC with 74 points.

Winning the Canadian High point was Joe Lucas of Carstairs, AB with 100 points.

Winning the Canadian All Around Cowboy Championship was Bernie Smyth of Crossfield, AB with 50 points.

Attendance at Canadian

Finals Rodeo '92 for Sunday, November 15, was 14,650 up 1,002 from last year. Total attendance for CFR '92 is 72,969 a new record.

The 1992 CFR champions are as follows:

Bareback Riding - Bill Boyd of Olds, AB with 165 points.

Steer Wrestling - Mark Roy of Dalemead, AB with 140 points.

Saddle Bronc Riding - Rod Hay of Mayerthorpe, AB with 155 points.

Ladies Barrel Racing - Dee Butterfield of Ponoka, AB with 140 points.

Calf Roping - Larry Robinson of Innisfail, AB with 155 points.

Bull Riding - Daryl Mills of Pink Mountain, BC with 145 points.

Boys Steer Riding - Tyler Martens of Medicine Hat, AB with 180 points.



Take Me Out To The Ball Game



Squeeze Play: Romance in the stands.

Pop Fly: An excited fan who jumps up with a glass of pop in his hands.

Steal: What happens when change for your hot dog is passed down the row of seats.

Hot Ground: What happens to your hot dog when someone knocks it out of your hand.

Sacrifice: When you hate the game, but your date loves it.

Pick-Off: What you need to do with the ice cream that fell on your lap.

Home Run: What you try to do after the game to avoid the traffic jam.

Foul: The abnoxious fan who has the seat right next to you.



Clean Up: What you're glad you don't have to do when you see the mess you've made in the stands.

Bullpen: Your car of rowdy kids on the way to the game.

Error: Leaving ticket stubs in your pants, and your wife discovers that you were at the game when you were supposed to be at work.

Low & Outside: Your feelings and your location when you arrive at the ballpark and realize you forgot your tickets.

Designated Hitter: The person in your group who's been assigned the job of standing up to the bullies in the crowd.

Seventh-Inning Stretch: The seven-foot-tall person who has the seat right in front of you.



Wild Pitch: Your frantic yell after the umpire's blown call.

Slow Curse: The line for the rest room that winds all the way down the corridor.

Change-Up: The surprising ticket price increase.

Grand Slam: What happens to your car as you pull out of the stadium parking lot.

Run: What you do to get to the game on time.

Short Hop: Tripping on the stadium stairs.

Relief: R-O-L-A-I-D-S after eating all the baseball food.

Lead Off: The person at the end of the row who always stands first to let others by.

Hummer: What Roseanne Barr should do instead of singing the national anthem.

Split Finger: The slice in your hand from the can of pop you just bought.

Mound: What Tommy Lasorda no longer has above his belt.

Screwball: What fans become when the TV camera is on them.

Sinker: Your heart when you realize you left your car lights on.



Artificial Turf: The hairpiece that falls into your lap off the head of the excited fan next to you.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game": The song you can't get out of your head for the next 10 days.

Ups and downs

November is rodeo, best in the biz, Canadian finals decide who that is, Calf roping champions riding for cash, Barebackers out fighting the thoughts of a crash. All over the country, outside of it too, Cowboys showing judges what courage can do. While knowing the truth of their sport as hard fact, That horses and bulls come to fight, not to act. They're visiting Northlands to ride a wild bull, The meaning is tough but the roster is full. To challenge a steer and to wrestle again, Bulldogging the mud and the blood and the pain. In every November a time to ride tall, A run at the buckle that goes with it all. November is rodeo, cream of the crop, An all-around shot at the best, for the top.

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SPORTS

Ramblers split weekend games

The Didsbury Ramblers played two games on the weekend, both games defying logic and statistics.

In action Friday night, the Ramblers were guilty of taking numerous foolish and retaliatory penalties that had them playing 38 minutes of the game short-handed.

The Ramblers were in action against the hometown Big Valley Oil Kings and the Oil Kings had made the Ramblers pay in their Halloween opener by taking advantage of penalty problems.

This game was to prove different in that the Ramblers would kill off numerous power-plays while scoring 4 shorthanded goals to skate away with a 10-5 victory before the Big Valley fans.

The Ramblers were outshot 54-28, reminiscent of play last year, and goaltender Marty Krebs found himself alone and defenseless on several occasions.

The stalwart play of Krebs in making sparkling saves enabled the Didsbury team to keep the game close until breaking it open with some late scoring in the 3rd period.

Period scores were 2-1, 3-2, and 10-5 all in favor of the Ramblers.

Goal scorers for the team were Chris Overwater and Darcy McGuire with 2 each, while singles went to Kevin Kurtz, Darcy Conley, Dave Wobschal, Brent Youngs, Darren Dallas, and Scott Fischer.

Darcy McGuire would chip in with 2 assists to give him 4 points on the evening in a much more inspired effort than the previous evening's contest.

The Ramblers penalty killers were full marks for their efforts on this evening, and only due to them, and goaltender Krebs, were the Ramblers able to gain 2 points.

The team hosted the visiting Hobemma Oilers on Saturday night and a strong fan showing was to go home disappointed in a penalty filled game, that often saw one team or the other controlling play in the opposition end for long periods at a time.

The Ramblers seemed eager to atone for their performance the previous evening and were quick to open scoring with Darcy Conley firing a puck past startled Hobemma netminder Darryl Buffalo only 28 seconds into the contest.

The Ramblers would continue to play fast, and aggressive offence, and be rewarded with their second goal of the evening at the 4 minute mark as Dave Wobschal would fire a rebound of a Darren Dallas shot past the Oiler netminder.

Shots on goal in the period favored the home team by a margin of 14-7.

The second period would open with the visiting Hobemma team scoring a shorthanded goal past surprised Rambler netminder Ross Parslow just over 2 minutes into the second frame, however the Ramblers were quick to reply with a goal of their own just 7 seconds later as centre Scott Fischer would win the faceoff and in the ensuing rush, score on assists from Darren Dallas and Jason Krebs.

The Ramblers would score 3

more times while completely dominating play and outshooting the opposition by 19-4.

The Oilers were hindered by their continual trips to the penalty bench and at times showed no desire to even play. Oiler goaltender Darryl Buffalo was sharp as the Ramblers fired as many shots wide of the net as they directed on it.

Scoring for the Ramblers in the balance of the period was Scott Fischer and Dave Wobschal each with their second of the evening as well as Jason Krebs with his first of the year.

The third period would have been more appropriate had the date been Friday the 13th, not the 14th, as the Ramblers seemed content to allow the Oilers to roam at will and get back in the game.

On no less than 3 separate occasions, the Ramblers defence would give away the puck and the Oilers were quick to capitalize with them scoring 4 goals in a matter of 7 minutes and 31 seconds to quickly tie the game

and stun the hometown team.

It would appear that the team was to fight back when the Hobemma team continued its desire to take penalties and a power play goal by Delos Archer had the Ramblers in the lead at 7-6 with 10 minutes to play, however, the team was unable to generate any flow to the offense and Hobemma would tie the game up with their 3rd shorthanded goal of the game at the 17-minute mark.

The Ramblers then did their best to lose the game in regulation by taking 3 consecutive penalties to finish out the game playing 2 men short.

The Oilers would swarm the net and come close to scoring on many occasions but steady goaltending would preserve the tie sending the game into overtime.

Shots on goal in the 3rd period favored the Oilers by a lead of 24-12.

The Ramblers would not have long to wait to taste defeat as the Oilers would control play

from the opening face-off and be rewarded when Sherman Cutknife would fire the winner 1 minute and 20 seconds into overtime to completely stun the players and crowd.

Missed opportunities, as well as a lack of drive and finish, contributed to the Rambler loss, and this would spoil a fine performance by Rambler Darren Dallas who would get 5 assists on the night.

Team management was visibly upset over the results and no comments were made following the game.

Next Ramblers action is Saturday evening as they travel to Olds to take on defending league champion Olds Elks for the first time this season.

The next home game for the Ramblers is Sunday, November 22nd as they once again play host to the visiting Hobemma Oilers.

Sunday is "Minor Appreciation Day" and half of all gate receipts will be donated to Minor Hockey and the Didsbury Figure Skating Club.

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

This week's report is devoted to a part of hockey which cannot be done without and is seldom acknowledged—the referee. These are the people dressed in black and white who go out on the ice and boldly call each game as they see it. That is their job at the outset. In reality, most everyone in the building sees them wrong at one time or another through the course of the game.

Let's put aside all the intimidation we push at them and look inside their world. Their responsibilities begin when they take the initiative to become a Level 1 Referee where they learn to do lines. As they progress to Level 2, which is to control a game from Atom and up, they attend another clinic, and have to obtain at least 75% on an examination to carry on.

They do this all knowing full well their job is definitely a thankless one. We must show more respect to them and not blame a lot of our own mistakes on them. I'm sure there are a few of you who know someone in the stands who should be forced into a black and white jersey too!

A few scores from the weekend—Friday, Novice B—Sundre 5, Cremona 2. Cremona scoring Dusty Ryan and Aaron Robertson one each, a nice assist

to Kurtis Backstrom. The Dynamites under Coach Terry Maranik score their first two goals of the early season! Doing the honors were Chase Kinch with his first ever goal! The bonus came from the stick of veteran Bo Marr.

Our Atom A's lost to Airdrie. The Atom C's had a wail of game with Carstairs before bowing 7-4 to their rivals. Good goaltending by Marty Blain and Trevor Whitlow was not enough to stop them. Chris Kelly led the attack with a pair of goals, while Jeremy Pahl and Rory Gunderson notched the others.

In Pee Wee action, the locals were in it for awhile but couldn't hang on against Banff. The Bantams were involved in two games on the weekend, the first being an exhibition kilt against the Sundre A Team in which they lost 8-2. The experience they gained from that one certainly didn't hurt them as they played a league game against Okotoks the next day and walked away clean 4-2 winners in a good hockey game.

The Midget A's played two games on the weekend—both on the road. Friday night saw them in the badlands of Drumheller and Sunday night they stopped in Three Hills. Unfortunately I have no scores from either game.

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PERSONALITIES

Local starts book tour

By Janice Harrington

Many of you know her from her popular column in The Didsbury Review.

Many others know her from her hours of tireless community and volunteer work.

Those who don't know her can get the chance over the next few months as she takes to the road, promoting her new book "The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Anymore".

It's the second book for Noreen Olsen, whose bi-monthly column "At The Kitchen Table" has given Review readers a good laugh at rural life for the past 13 years. "The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" is a continuation of Olsen's first book, a collection of some of her best columns, "The Kitchen Table Collection".

Olsen, who lives outside Carstairs, said she is looking forward to the release of the book and the chance to tour around the province.

"I think I am more excited about this one than the last one," she said. "Last time I was really apprehensive because I really didn't know what to expect, but it did so well. I expect this one will do at least as well, perhaps because we seem to know more about what we are doing."

"The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Anymore", subtitled "The Kitchen Table Collection II", is a further collection of Olsen's warm and witty columns. She said she named the book differently this time on the advice of her children.

"The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" is the name of one of the column in this book and my kids thought it would be a better idea to give it a separate name," she said.

But while she likes to change titles, it doesn't mean Olsen has any plans of changing the subject matter.

"I think I will continue to publish the collection," she said.



Noreen Olsen

"It will depend on how this one goes, but I think it may become a series."

Olsen's touring schedule for the next few months is quite hectic. She will be at the Innisfail Library on November 17 at 7 p.m., the Olde Library Bookstore in Olds on November 20 from 7 to 9 p.m., the Carstairs Library on November 24 from 2 to 3 p.m., the Didsbury Library on November 25 at 7:30 p.m., and the Sundre Library with fellow local writer Marilyn Halverson on November 26 at 2 p.m.

In December, she will be at

the Cremona Gold and Silver Club on the 3rd at 6 p.m., the Didsbury 5-0 Club on the 9th at 1 p.m., the Half Century Club in Carstairs on the 10th at 2 p.m. and the Evergreen Centre in Olds on January 19th at 1:30 p.m.

While her work promoting the book and the volunteer work (which includes chairing the Alberta Rural Child Care Pilot Project) keeps her busy, Olsen said she has no ideas of slowing down the writing.

"I do an awful lot things, but I feel that this is what I do for me. The book is for fun."

Local MRC graduate

Heather Lee Douglas of Didsbury, Alberta has completed her studies at Mount Royal College in Calgary earning a Diploma in Arts and Science/Theatre Arts.

The College's convocation ceremony was held Sunday, October 25, 1992.

Mount Royal College is the largest community college in Alberta, based upon credit enrolment. During 1991-92, it enrolled 6,407 full-time equivalent students in credit programs, 22,019 in credit-free continuing education programs and 10,583 registrants in the Conservatory of Music, Speech Arts and Dance.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Samples needed for GRIP adjustment

The Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) does cover crop quality losses, but producers need to meet certain conditions to collect those benefits.

"Grade samples are needed for farmers to receive a quality adjustment payment from GRIP," says Rick McConnell of the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation (AHCIC). "Your grain must be sold through a licensed grain company, if it hasn't been adjusted by the AHCIC."

Because of unusual weather, the grade of grains harvested in Alberta is substantially below normal in many parts of the province. In response, the corporation relaxed the criteria for sampling grain to determine its grade for quality adjustment.

"However," says McConnell, "there are still rules."

Farmers who plan to sell grain to unlicensed buyers, such as a neighbor or feedlot, need to have that grain sampled by an Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance adjuster. "If they don't, they could lose the benefit of the quality adjustment," says McConnell.

For example, if a farmer sold feed grade wheat to a neighbor before an AHCIC inspection, the grain would be considered as a number two grade. If the grain had been adjusted by AHCIC, or sold through a licensed grain company, the amount of feed wheat sold would be adjusted down. This could increase any GRIP payout.

The same procedure applies

if farmers feed a portion of their 1992 production to their own livestock. "If there is a reasonable amount left in storage, the grade of what's left can be taken and represent what's been sold or fed," says McConnell. "If you sell through the licensed grain buyer, the grade agreed to by you and the company would be accepted by AHCIC," he adds.

If no sample is available, that doesn't mean the farmer is ineligible for crop or revenue insurance benefits. "What it does mean is that the grade would be assumed equal to the insured grade and no adjustment for quality could be made," he says.

Farmers can contact their local Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance office for more information.

Wheat Board rejects dual barley marketing

The chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board expressed grave reservations Thursday about the merits of continental dual export marketing of barley.

Lorne Hehn told delegates to the annual meeting of United Grain Growers, "The Wheat Board would tend to become the market of last resort. We would certainly experience difficulties in sourcing barley in years when prices rise and we would receive too much barley in years when prices are falling."

Allowing the grain trade, including farmers, to compete with the Wheat Board to sell export barley to the U.S. would also hazard "our ability to guarantee delivery to off-shore customers," said Hehn.

Two years ago, export oats were removed from Wheat Board jurisdiction. There has been increasing discussion of allowing dual export marketing of barley in North America.

Hehn blamed subsidies paid to U.S. barley exporters for the higher prices sometimes offered at U.S. country elevators, but he

disputed the claim they were always higher.

"The U.S. market is not necessarily the highest return, even when compared to Canada's lowest price off-shore alternatives,"

The Wheat Board commissioner said, "For instance, on Nov. 2, 1992, the return to the pool account for a sale to Saudi Arabia would exceed the return from the U.S. market by more than \$10 per tonne."

Hehn also raised other questions with the UGG delegates that he said would be influenced by continental dual export marketing:

- How would U.S. farmers and the U.S. government respond to a North American continental barley market? "The actions they have taken on durum wheat marketing certainly indicate a high degree of political sensitivity would prevail."

- What would happen to the premium for malting barley over feed barley if individual access were granted?

- How does the return in the U.S. market compare to other

off-shore alternatives?

- Would Canadian barley appear in U.S. export terminals in competition with Canadian exports?

Hehn cited the words of assistant chief commissioner, Forrest Hetland, who said, "I don't think dual marketing will work. It's an either/or proposition: either the Wheat Board or the open market, not both."

(From 1935 to 1943 export wheat was dual marketed. It came under exclusive Wheat Board jurisdiction in 1943. Export barley came under exclusive Wheat Board jurisdiction in 1948.)

The Wheat Board commissioner stressed to the delegates that whether a dual exporting market is introduced is "not a Canadian Wheat Board decision."

He said, "If Prairie grain producers collectively and democratically decide to opt for a continental market, or some variation of a free market, Wheat Board officials will not stand in their way."

Olds Auction Mart

Olds Auction Mart report for week ending Tuesday, November 10, 1992 with 3,861 cattle and 390 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers, 79 to 84.50;
A1-2 Heifers, 76 to 83.

C1 Heiferettes, 66 to 79;
Feeder Cows, 54 to 60.

D1-2 Cows, 53 to 57; D3-5 Cows, 50 to 54.

D4 Overfat Cows, 46 to 51.
Bologna Bulls, 62 to 71;
Light Feeder Bulls, 69 to 78.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-400 lb. Steers, 1.20 to 1.40; Heifers, 1.06 to 1.25.

400-500 lb. Steers, 1.07 to 1.33; Heifers, 1.00 to 1.18.

500-600 lb. Steers, 1.00 to 1.22; Heifers, .95 to 1.09.

600-700 lb. Steers, .95 to

1.14; Heifers, .93 to 1.08.

700-800 lb. Steers, .93 to 1.06; Heifers, .90 to 1.01.

800-900 lb. Steers, .90 to 1.03; Heifers, .87 to .94.50.

900-1,000 lb. Steers, .82 to .96; Heifers, .82 to .92.

Bred Cows, 720 to 1,040;
Bred Heifers, 885 to 1,080.

Cow/Calf Pairs to 1,190.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs, 16 to 34; Small Feeders, 35 to 45; Larger Feeders, 48 to 70; Sows & Gilts, 100 to 140; Boars, 80 to 115.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes, 24; Feeder Lambs, 49; Nannies, 71; Billies, 91.

FEED:

Hay, 1.50 to 2.60; Straw, .60 to .80.

CDC 4H club report



GROW WITH US

By Ashley Edwards

The first meeting of the CDC 4H Club was at Wrightside Holsteins. Pee-Wees present were Melissa Carley, Melissa Kemmere, Lindsey Edwards, Erin Jeffery and Amanda Taylor. Juniors and Seniors present were Casey Wright, Casey Klys, Robert Klys, Laura Jeffery, Ashley Edwards, Scott Jeffery, Janice Johnson, Tracy Pollock and Tanya Carley.

We judged a class of 2-year-olds and a class of 3-year-old milkers. Our official judge was Don Chalack from Wendon Holsteins.

Later we discussed ideas for our Christmas party. As well, possible exchanges through "Connections Canada" for members 14-years-old or older was talked about.

While the Juniors and Seniors were meeting, the Pee-Wees carved pumpkins.

Next meeting will be November 27, 1992 at Eric Taylor's at 8:00 p.m.

Innisfail Auction Mart

Innisfail Market report for Monday, Nov. 9 with 1,115 head and for Wednesday, Nov. 11 with 2,009 head. Total 3,124 head.

Roping calves, 250-380 lb., 1.10 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves, 400-500 lb., 1.15 - 1.34 per lb.

Steer calves, 600 lbs. plus, 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.

Heifer calves, 400-500 lb., 1.00 - 1.19 per lb.

Heifer calves, 500-600 lb., 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

Yearling steers, 700-750 lb., 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers, 800-850 lb., .98 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling steers, 900-950 lb., .90 - .98 per lb.

Yearling steers, 950-1,010 lb., .90 - .95 per lb.

Yearling heifers, 700-800 lb., .93 - 1.00 per lb.

Feeder cows, 60 - .72 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.), .58 - .61 per lb.

Old cows, .45 - .55 per lb.

Bulls, .65 - .73 per lb.

Bred cows, \$800 - \$1,150 per

head.

Bred heifers, \$800 - \$1,100 per head.

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LETTERS

A plea for help

Dear Editor:

In the past five years our financial campaign has been devoted to all of the children whose dreams would be fulfilled, future requests and talking with dream children whose dreams had come true.

This year is very different—it is very special and we hope it touches your heart the way it did ours.

This year, we are devoting our two weeks to make aware one special dream. His name is Dexter. We received Dexter's request in April 1990 and have

tried with his doctor, nurses, social workers and therapists through government sources to help Dexter have his dream—all to no avail. No-one wants to help.

We now need your help to release Dexter's story and to help us fulfill a very special dream. We hope from November 16-30 of this year, to make aware the plight of one young man, his dream and our foundation.

Your part in fulfilling dreams in the past has always been of extreme importance to these children, the community and the foundation. We hope

after reading Dexter's letter, that you will be able to let all of Canada know and possibly they can help make a very special dream come true.

Our foundation is a federally non profit organization devoted to making the dreams of terminally, critically and chronically ill children come true.

Please help us make Dexter's dream come true.

Respectfully yours,
A World of Dreams Foundation
Canada
Deborah Sims, President

Dear Deborah [and World of Dreams]:

I have a very special dream—I have tried everywhere with much help but you are my last hope to make it come true.

Due to a bilateral brain stem stroke seven years ago when I was 13, I lost virtually all control over voluntary movement and am confined to an electric wheelchair. At that time because of breathing problems, my voice box had to be removed. I cannot speak but I can communicate very well through word boards, sign language and use of a computer. I can no longer eat like my peers and must be fed through a tube in my stomach.

I am a very normal intelligent person. I used to be an active and healthy person until

this happened to me. It changed my life in such a way that I am being punished for it. The government is sentencing me to a life in a hospital or institution. They say they have no money to allow me to live independently, but my dream is to live independently with my Uncle Ray. That is all I want—to be like everyone else and not to live on a terminally ill ward in a hospital—I am not terminally ill.

Presently I am a patient at the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre in Halifax. It is much better than living in the hospital but I sincerely want independent living in Halifax—a place I can call home.

My uncle is in agreement. My doctor, the social workers, nurses and therapists want it as well. Deborah, I know I need many things like furniture, lamps, bed, maybe even an entertainment system for my new place—but first I need an apartment with an elevator or on the first floor since I am in a wheelchair. Also, I need a special Apnea Monitor because sometimes during the night I stop breathing and need to be signalled to wake up.

I know Deborah, that you have worked hard to get me other items, but I really need you to help me get a home for Ray and I.

Deborah, this is a crime. Is it right, that since my stroke, the

government has given up on me and wants to institutionalize me? Please help me get my dream.

I want you to release my story to the media, because after 7 years, I don't think there is any other way for me to tell my story, to talk to Canadian mothers and fathers and ask someone out there to help with an apartment, for other companies or people to send in items or monies so that my dream can stop being a dream—so that it will happen.

You asked me to put in my own plea to the media: Well, there it is:

To all Canadians, especially business and government people: For 7 years I have been locked away. I want to live a normal life. I want to enjoy life and live it to the best of my ability. I am intelligent, I have one dream—you can all help it come true and it is not unrealistic. Please help me and my Uncle Ray live together in a normal house, I cannot go on living in hospitals. Please help me—give me a chance—I will be so appreciative—help Deborah and World of Dreams make my dream come true.

Sincerely yours,
Dexter Vardy
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Benefits continued from page 4

build the motel/complex at the prestat site.

Prior to examining each of their complaints, there are some very basic questions that should be asked. How much are these select groups (select here means that membership to the society and clubs costs, and not every citizen is a member) that are presently opposed to this particular site are subsidized by the provincial, federal or local government?

Providing that they are subsidized, would the Council prefer to continue to support these select groups in the long term and forego having a commercially viable operation that will offer taxation and economic benefits to the entire community?

How many of the people that constitute these particular select groups are actually citizens of the Town of Didsbury?

The importance of people from the surrounding area is recognized, and I believe we can co-exist. The activities that are associated with the motel/complex, and their linkages to events should be fully explored. I believe that I could have met with these groups and arrived at a reasonable understanding of their needs to accommodate them.

Loss of Recreational Land

First, as stated earlier in the brief, the recreational land that would be taken out of use is a fastball diamond that is run down, and is very rarely used according to the Chief Administrative Officer. The money from the property was to be used to construct a much better diamond in an area that is more conducive to that use. My understanding from the Chief Administrative

Officer was that the Town had already made application to the Regional Planning Commission to rezone property the Town was planning to purchase to accommodate ball diamonds. The proceeds of the sale of the land proposed by the Town for the location of the motel/complex development (\$165,000.00), was to be used to purchase the property for the ball diamonds.

Parking

One of the arguments against the placement of this facility was the loss of parking area for horse trailers and such. There is a possibility that during the three to five days that the events such as the horse shows and agri-fair actually run, that they could use parking in the hotel area and the Town could simply close a street to traffic for that brief time. This consideration was put forth to the Town by the developer in the early negotiations of the project.

The Major Question

The question facing Council and members of the community is—Should certain select clubs that use the facilities that are subsidized by all the community, be allowed to defeat a proposed facility that will add to the commercial tax base while injecting millions of dollars into the local economy, especially when that facility can be specifically designed to augment their (and the community's) ability to attract more tourist dollars? One of the factors in the positive go-ahead of building the new pool was the fact this proposed motel/complex development would contribute largely to the financial operational costs to the pool.

Sincerely,
Gladys Ringheim, Developer

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Total Loans	6,594,080	6,058,679
Capital Deficit	99,877	113,211
EARNINGS		
Interest Earned on Loans	309,690	343,824
Other Interest Earnings	26,597	46,444
Other Income	26,695	19,221
Total Earnings	362,982	409,489
EXPENSES		
Interest Paid to Depositors	225,629	287,418
Provision for Credit Losses	40,500	27,000
Amortization	17,333	18,077
Operating Expenses	70,390	68,535
Total Expenses	353,852	401,030
PROFITS	\$ 9,130	\$ 8,459

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OBITUARIES

GAMBLE

Alvin Ernest Gamble passed away in the Red Deer Hospital November 8, 1992 at the age of 73 years.

Born on the homestead in the Nitchi Valley west of Bergen, August 7, 1919, Alvin was the fifth of 12 children born to pioneers, Ira S. and Anna E. Gamble. He went to the Edswold School and later attended the Mountain View Bible College at Didsbury.

During his lifetime he was employed at various trades. He worked on farms, in lumber mills, did some carpentering including helping to build a home for his parents. He worked for a time on the railroad.

On Dec. 19, 1972, Alvin was united in marriage to Valerie (Von Holland) Berstein. They lived in Red Deer then Lacombe. Westview Lodge in Rocky Mountain House was Alvin's last residence and he was happy and comfortable there.

Cheerful, patient and kind by nature, Alvin's commitment to Jesus Christ was early and enduring. The Bible was his companion and guide and he could quote many scripture passages from memory.

Surviving are his loving wife Valerie; six brothers: John

(Lydia) Calgary, James (Bertha) Port Angeles, WA, USA, Ivan (Gwen) Kelowna, B.C., Walter (Lillian) Surrey, B.C., Ira (Wilda) Kamloops, B.C., Clarence (Rose) Madesto, CA, USA; three sisters: Florence Gilmore, Surrey, B.C. Ferrell Haug, Bergen, Alberta, Mary (Clarence) Ness, Didsbury, Alberta; sister-in-law Olive Gamble and numerous loving nieces and nephews.

Alvin was predeceased by his father in 1953, his mother in 1984, sister Grace in 1991 and brother William in 1989.

Funeral services were held Nov. 12 from the Bergen Missionary Church with Rev. Tim Kirby officiating. Interment in the Bergen Cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds & Didsbury, in charge of arrangements.

If desired donations may be made to the Memorial Fund, Missionary Women of Canada.

CLAYTON

Mr. Edwin Harold Clayton passed away peacefully November 11, 1992 at the age of 78 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Helen and two daughters; Katharine (Jack) McFarquhar of Calgary, Charlotte (Dale) Rosenke of Olds and grandchildren Keith McFarquhar, Heather McFarquhar, Jean Rosenke and Greg Rosenke. He is also survived by sisters Gwen Copley of Crossfield, Marion (Bert) Powlesland of Cochrane; brothers Joe, Dick (Alma) of Airdrie, Earl (Margaret) of Calgary and many nieces and nephews. He

was predeceased by his parents Jack and Emily Muriel Clayton and brothers Bert, Lornie, Bruce, infant Roy and sisters Nellie and Florence.

Ed was one of 12 children born to a pioneer farm family west of Airdrie in 1914. He married Helen Sharp of Crossfield in 1939 and later moved to the Didsbury area where they farmed the land he loved since 1945. He always took pride in his livestock, gardening and wood-working. A sincere interest in family, friends and neighbors brought him much satisfaction.

Ed was a member of Rural Crime Watch, Rural Fire Protec-

tion Assoc., Didsbury Historical Society and the Knox United Church of which he served on the Board of Stewards and Session.

Funeral services were held at the Knox United Church, Didsbury on Monday, November 16, 1992 at 2 p.m. with Dr. Ken Jordan officiating and interment at the Didsbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Knox United Church Memorial Fund or S.T.A.R.S., 1441 Aviation Park N.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2E 8M7.

Arrangements were in the care of Didsbury Funeral Chapel Ltd. of Didsbury, Alberta.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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SUNDAY SERVICES

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Church Office: 556-3967
St. John's, 4821 - 50 St. - Olds
Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

St. Cuthbert & St. George's
5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre
Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.

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East Olds Baptist

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9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies

For More Information Call:
556-2821 Church: 556-2252 Parsonage

Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg

First Baptist

50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds AB
Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840
Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor 556-2931

9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship
(Includes Youth & Pioneer Clubs)

Friday Youth Night - 7:00 p.m.
Ladies Morning Out (Two Series A Year)

Christ The King Catholic

Water Valley, Alberta
Father Burke Hoshka: 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

Father Ignatius Tran
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Phone: 556-3084
Mass Time:

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Crossfield

Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds
Father Vic. Perron
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Open Session
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-5551
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope, 335-8895
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Sam McCullen
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the
Eagle Hill turn off, 2 miles north and
2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.

Zion Evangelical

2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
Pastor: Richard A. Pahl
Phone: 335-3505 (Church)
335-3103 (Home)

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Studies 7 p.m.

Carstairs

Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355; Res. Ph. 337-2198
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre
Church - Phone 638-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA
Rev. Eric Betsch
Parsonage: Phone 335-3656;

Church, Phone: 335-3161
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical

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Wisconsin Synod
Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way
Bible Study & Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.
337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran

Evangelical Lutheran
Church in Canada
5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph.: 556-8811

Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein
Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Ph. 637-3878; Res., Ph. 637-3848
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Ave., Box 686, Phone 335-3629
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hiltche &
Ken Lehman

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
4 miles north on May City Road
Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury
Pastor Mark - 335-4422
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church office 556-6227;

Pastor's res. 556-6649
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Brian Lehr - Pastor

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta
Rev. Bruce Wiebe
4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass.

4 1/2 Miles East
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite

R.R. 2, Carstairs
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor James Miller
337-2830

Sundre Church Of The Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.
Pastor Richard McInnis
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5014 - 49 St.
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship
Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe
Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

St. Andrews Presbyterian

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Minister Ena Caron
Church 556-8094; Home 556-3097

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Olds and District

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Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Norman Marweller

Church 556-8809; Residence 556-7058

Olds Word of Life Centre

Pastors Dario & Sheila Bonin
4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta
For info. or in-office counselling - 556-4042

Sun. - 10 a.m. Pre-service Prayer
10:30 a.m. Morning Service & Children's

6 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional
Impact Service In Red Deer

Cremona Congregational

Minister Frank Cummins
Church: 637-3768
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

The United Church of Canada

Carstairs United
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.
Church, Ph. 337-3131; Manse, Ph. 337-3019

Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

Cremona United
Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Church Office 637-2200; Home 556-2337

Knox United Didsbury
Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan,

Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-8590
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Olds United
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052

Tues. - Fri. a.m.
50th St. & 48th Ave.

Sundre United
118 - Centre Street, Sundre
Rev. David Sutherland

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Phil and Judy Nelson present their ministry
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LEGAL, NOTICE & EMPLOYMENT

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HANNA TEADORA PEDERSON, also known as HANNA TEADORA PEDERSEN, hereinafter referred to as HANNA TEADORA PEDERSON, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, retired homemaker, deceased, who died on 13th day of October, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named deceased must file with the undersigned by the 24th day of December, 1992, a full statement of their claims and of the securities held by them.

JAMES L. MACINNIS
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 2340
OLDS, Alberta
T0M 1P0

Kiwanis Music Festival

The 10th Annual Kiwanis Music Festival will take place in Olds in March, 1993. Entry forms are available at the Public Library and at all schools. Syllabuses can be examined at the Public Library and at all schools. The closing date for entries is January 31, 1993. This date was previously incorrectly announced as February 1st.

Contact the Festival Coordinator, Hugh Robinson, at 556-2994 for further information.

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Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Application pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#64-92, 21-3-7610574
18 Westhill Crescent
Single vehicle garage

#66-92, PL9 & 10 - 3 - 4191 F.P.
1418 - 18 Avenue
Addition to existing garage

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer

NOTICE

DR. AHMAD is pleased to announce that **DR. DOUGLAS STEVENS** is working at College Green Medical Centre. Dr. Stevens is a General Practitioner with a Diploma in Obstetrics. For Appointments Please Call 335-3341.

COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

F.C.S.S. Programs For 1993

Applications Are Available At The County Office
And Must Be Submitted By November 30th.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Didsbury proposes to pass a by-law amending Land use By-law #86-2 in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act, Chapter P-9, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 and amendments thereto.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, proposes to enact as follows:

1. That Lot A, Block 1, Plan 5577 JK Didsbury (Kinsmen Swimming Pool) be removed from Public Recreation District (PR) and placed in General Residential District (R2).

The proposed amendment and maps will be available for inspection at the Town Administration office in Didsbury during normal working days and hours until 4:30 P.M., Tuesday, December 1, 1992.

At 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, December 1, 1992, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury, Alberta.

Any person or persons wishing to present views, to the Council of the Town of Didsbury at the Public Hearing, on the proposed amendment shall:

1. Appear in person and submit their views, or
2. Appear, in writing, a person to represent them and submit their views, or
3. Submit views, in writing, before 4:30 P.M., on Tuesday, December 1, 1992, and be present or represented before the hearing to answer any questions.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 5th day of November, 1992.

E. M. Storey,
Chief Administrative Officer



FARM FOR SALE

Carstairs, Alberta Area

PARCEL #1 - 7 Miles North East Carstairs.

Ptn. S.E.-22-30-29-W4M (156.42 acres less approximately 5 acre private road) 150 acres cultivated, no buildings. Subject to subdivision of road way for benefit of adjoining land owner and Utility Right of Way #751-091-346.

PARCEL #2 - 4 Miles South West Carstairs.

Ptn. N.E.-36-29-02-W5M (142.85 acres more or less) 140 cultivated no buildings, some fencing. Subject to Utility Right of Way #751-042-057.

Tenders must be submitted by 1:00 p.m., December 7, 1992 at Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, 5030 - 50th Street, Box 250, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0. Anyone who submits a tender may be present when the tenders are opened. The tender amount should NOT include GST.

All tenders must be accompanied by a cheque for 10% of the amount tendered. Balance of the purchase price and any applicable GST will be payable 30 days from acceptance of any tender. If financing is required, offers may be made which contain the specific clause "subject to financing being arranged within 30 days of acceptance of the tender."

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Envelopes containing Tenders should be marked on the outside "TENDER" Parcel #1 ME-83-04260 Parcel #2 BH-82-17330.

TENDERS MUST BE SUBMITTED SEPARATELY FOR EACH PARCEL.

For More Information Contact:

Murry B. Edwards, Loans Officer, Olds, AB
Phone 1-(403)-556-4220.

ADC will pay licensed real estate agents a commission of 2.5% on tender offers submitted through the agent's office which result in a completed sale. All requirements and procedures of the ADC tendering process must be followed.

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The above properties are subdivided however tenders must be submitted for the purchase of both properties.

Tenders in sealed envelopes to Douglas S. Martinson Professional Corporation accompanied by a certified cheque, cash or bank draft for 10% of the amount of the tender and must be in the hands of Douglas S. Martinson P.C. by twelve o'clock noon, the 2nd day of December, A.D. 1992.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Douglas S. Martinson P.C. within 30 days after acceptance of tender or upon other terms as acceptable to Douglas S. Martinson. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

For further particulars apply to Douglas S. Martinson P.C., Barrister & Solicitor, Box 1800, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0; Telephone number 556-8955.



THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

An annexation petition has been presented by the Town of Didsbury, Didsbury, Alberta requesting annexation from the County of Mountain View No. 17 of the territory described below:

THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION THIRTEEN (13), TOWNSHIP THIRTY-ONE (31), RANGE TWO (2), WEST OF THE FIFTH MERIDIAN AND THAT EAST WEST GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE ADJOINING THE SOUTH BOUNDARY THEREOF

THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS CONTAIN THIRTY-THREE AND EIGHTEEN HUNDRED-TWO (33.18) HECTARES, (82.00 ACRES) MORE OR LESS

The Local Authorities Board will hold a public hearing to receive evidence and representations from interested parties in this matter on Wednesday, November 25, 1992, at 10:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury, Didsbury, Alberta. Written submissions may also be filed with the Local Authorities Board prior to the date of the hearing.

Inquiries or submissions in this matter may be made to the Secretary of the Local Authorities Board at the address below:

LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD

ARCHIE R. GROVER,

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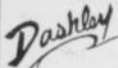


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If you have any information regarding this crime or any other crimes, call Crime Stoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to Crime Stoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. Crime Stoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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Designated the Community Facility Enhancement Program II, the Government's extension initiative follows up the recently concluded Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP). The original CFEP was set up with \$100 million over three years at its introduction in 1988. CFEP II has been allocated \$75 million over a similar three-year term. The "needs-based" program extension will match funds raised by Alberta's community groups to provide for capital construction or enhancement of community facility projects.

The Minister also reported that, over its term of operation, the Community Facility Enhancement Program provided 2,924 grants, totalling more than \$99.8 million. A report is available which lists all of the projects that received funding under the first phase of the program.

Mr. Kowalski stated, "I am proud of the tremendous success of this program, which has helped Albertans and their families continue to take advantage of the benefits made available by our local sport, recreational, cultural, family and related community-use facilities."

"While present-day economic realities mean that the allocation of dollars for CFEP II has been reduced by 25 percent, I am still excited about the prospects for this program extension," said Mr. Kowalski. "Capital funding from CFEP II will not only work to build on the important achievements realized

in communities across the province during the program's initial term, but CFEP II incorporates some important changes in response to the current needs of Albertans."

"Those changes," Mr. Kowalski went on to say, "include expanding the general scope of project eligibility to include facilities that enhance 'community wellness.' Community wellness is a program term to describe capital development initiatives that create greater overall well-being for the community. Initiatives which focus on caring for Alberta's environment, or pressing social or health related needs at the local community level will now be considered under CFEP II. It is a program for the times."

The Community Facility Enhancement Program II will begin accepting completed applications January 1, 1993. Applications will be accepted until December 31, 1995. No tax dollars will be used for the program, as all matching grants and administrative costs will be provided from Alberta's lottery revenues, which are generated by games such as Lotto 6/49.

The basic aims of CFEP II are:

- To enhance and protect the existing, extensive community facility infrastructure in Alberta, in partnership with Albertans;
- To assist in the development of new community public-use facilities which are required to respond to the expressed needs of Alberta citizens;
- To encourage Alberta communities to build on their strong tradition of volunteerism;
- To empower local citizens to work together in responding to local needs;
- To facilitate and promote

investment by Albertans in local projects; and

- To create economic spin-off benefits for the construction and trades industry which will assist in diversifying and strengthening Alberta's economy.

Organizations and groups eligible to apply for Community Facility Enhancement Program II capital project funding include municipalities, Indian Bands and Metis Settlements, and registered community groups or associations whose mandate includes the provision of not-for-profit services for community and family use, recreational, sport or cultural purposes, or the delivery of programming to promote community well-being including environmental initiatives.

Grant application approvals and funding will be based on several criteria, such as demonstrated need, project feasibility, cost-effectiveness, accordance with program principles and objectives, determination of commitment of matching funds or "sweat equity" and past regional allocation of lottery funds. Program details and application instructions will be given in the Community Facility Enhancement Program II information booklet and application package. The CFEP II information and application booklet will be available within two or three weeks.

Program applications and information will be available from the Minister responsible for Lotteries and Gaming, Members of the Legislative Assembly, or by calling the Community Facility Enhancement Program II at 1-800-642-3855 (424-3131 in the Edmonton area; 297-6626 in the Calgary area).

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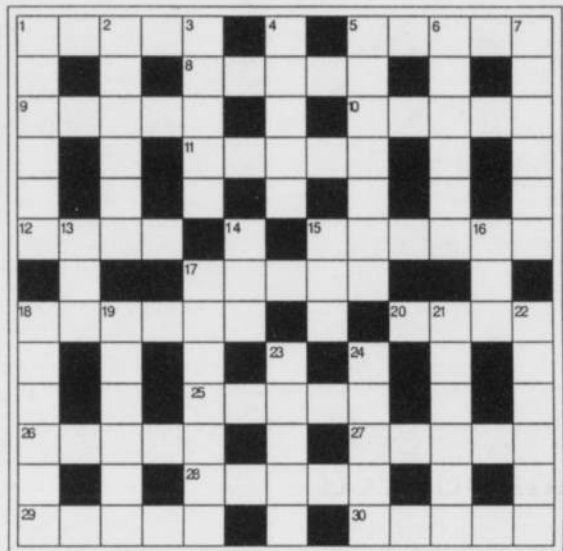


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Miscellaneous

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COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

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Wanted to Rent 1/4 to 1/2 section cultivated land. Didsbury west. Keith Krebs, 335-4167. 30-2tc

Wanted Mature Adult to sit with older child. Approximately 6 evenings every month. Call 637-2408 after 5 p.m. 31-2tc

Cards of Thanks

Thank you so much to all the friends who came to Open House at the 5-0 Club on Nov. 7th for our 50th Anniversary. You were very kind and thanks for the lovely cards and all you did. Also, the family did so much work and was so kind. God bless all of you—we love you.

I wish to say Thank You to the town council for selecting me to be a recipient of the 125th Anniversary Medal that Louise Feltham bestowed on me. Thanks also to those who phoned or sent cards of good wishes.

Without the support of the community and my family, I could never have accomplished any of the work. We need each other.

Thanks and God bless.
Annie Pringle 31-1tp

Coming Events

Wedding Open House for Denise Olson and Mark Heaton, Nov. 21, 1992, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Evergreen Center, 5237 - 52 St., Olds, AB. 30-2tp

Open House and Dance in honor of Cliff & Angeline Murphy's 50th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, November 21, 1992, Didsbury Memorial Complex. Open House - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Dance to follow. Short program at 7:30 p.m. No gifts please. 30-2tp

Here's an event your WHOLE family will enjoy! Canadian Recording Artists, "Morning Star", are coming on Tues., Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Their program includes contemporary Christian music, drama and something special for the children. Don't miss this outstanding music and ministry! 30-2tp

Sundre Christmas Farmers Market, Friday, Nov. 27, 6-9 p.m., Sundre Elementary School Gym. For information call Donna at 638-4453. 30-3tc

If you like to sing, come join in the W.I. Carol Service at Knox United Church in Didsbury, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. All families welcome to attend. Coffee will be served. 31-1tp

Lone Pine Agricultural Society holds its annual meeting, Wed., November 25 at Lone Pine Hall. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. memberships collected. 8:00 p.m. meeting. All welcome. 31-2tc

Turkey Dinner to benefit the work done in our community by HELP FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE. At Sundre Senior Citizens Rec Hall, Thursday, Nov. 26th, 7 p.m. Adults \$8.00, Children \$4.00. Entertainment and door prizes. Tickets must be purchased in advance: 638-4373 or 638-3221. 31-2tc

Coming Events

"Care of the Caregiver" will be the topic at the Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting. Thursday, November 26th, 7:30 p.m., Didsbury Nursing Home assembly room. Phone 335-3409 or 556-8886. 31-1tp

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women's Fall Tea & Sale at Church Hall, Saturday, Dec. 5th, 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 31-1tp

Annual meeting of the Rosebud Community Club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18th at the Hall at 7:30 p.m. 31-1tp

Didsbury High School Parent Advisory Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 23 in the DHS Staff Room. Everyone welcome! 31-1tp

Festival of Arts & Crafts Show & Sale, Saturday, November 28, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Didsbury Memorial Complex. Sponsored by Didsbury Scouting Group. Admission Free. Donations of non-perishable goods will be gratefully accepted for the food bank. 31-2tp

In Memoriam

GEBERS - In loving memory of (Mike) who passed away November 15th, 1986.

"When we drive through the country and see fields of Rye

It reminds us of you as we shed tears and sigh

Farming was one of the things you liked best

Now those hard-working hands are at rest.

Softly the leaves of memory fall Gently we gather and treasure them all.

Unseen, unheard he is always near Still loved, still missed and ever dear."

Forever loved and never forgotten, Doreen and family 31-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec.pd

SINGLES! SINGLES! SINGLES! You're separated, divorced, widowed, or never married, tired of going out alone, and tired of being the third party. You'd really like to attend social functions that would give Singles like yourself the opportunity to meet Singles of the opposite sex, but there's nothing available outside the city. Right? Right! And there's not much anyone can do to change things. Right? Wrong! Let's get our heads together and establish a Rural Singles Club, that would bring us together at dance socials, sporting events, Sunday Brunches, mid-week get-togethers, etc. Let's start planning for those special Holiday Celebrations, and a busy winter season! Interested? Please send your name, marital status, and phone number, to Rural Singles, General Delivery, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. All replies respected as confidential. 31-1tp

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. and 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info, 335-3637. 31-1tp

MAGIC RESULTS WITH Want Ads



Extra veteran's beds agreed on

The Governments of Canada and Alberta have signed a \$6 million agreement that enables Alberta veterans to receive long-term care closer to their own communities, nearer family and friends.

Gerald Merrithew, Minister of Veterans Affairs, and Roy Brassard, Alberta's Minister Responsible for Seniors representing the Government of Alberta, announced the agreement during a meeting with veterans' representatives today in Edmonton.

The agreement adds 38 long-term care beds to the 281 currently available for veterans in Alberta. The \$6 million, which is shared on a two-thirds federal

and one-third provincial basis, covers the capital costs for the new beds. Alberta Health covers the day-to-day operating costs.

"This agreement continues the tradition of cooperation between the two levels of government and veterans' organizations in making sure that veterans receive the best possible care," said Merrithew. "I am especially pleased that the changing needs of our veteran population are being addressed and that veterans from across Alberta will be able to benefit from services nearer their homes."

Brassard said, "This should be welcome news particularly to our older veterans, their families

and friends. I am pleased to represent the Alberta Government in announcing an agreement that will benefit the men and women who served their country in our armed forces."

The new beds are located in seven cities: Grande Prairie (6 beds), Westlock (4 beds), Rimbey (4 beds), Lloydminster (6 beds), Red Deer (4 beds), Lethbridge (10 beds) and Medicine Hat (4 beds). These are added to the 135 contract veteran beds currently available in Alberta at the

Colonel Belcher Hospital in Calgary, and the 146 beds at the Mewburn Veteran's Centre in Edmonton.

The beds designated for veterans come from existing long-term care beds, or new ones which are not currently in use. Although veterans have priority access to the designated beds, a bed may be used by another Alberta resident when it is not needed by a veteran.

Veterans Affairs Canada wants to ensure the care and

well-being of veterans across the country. In addition to these long-term care beds, Veterans Affairs assists with the costs of residential and nursing home care for 156 Alberta veterans in community facilities under the Veterans Independence Program.

The average age of First World War veterans is 94, Second World War veterans is 72, and Korean War veterans is 63. The estimated veteran population in Alberta is 39,700.

Vets plan pet promotion campaign

The Alberta Veterinary Medical Association has introduced has introduced its first-ever public service campaign entitled "Pets Are Good For People." The campaign, which runs through the month of November, includes a themed poster, a brochure dealing with responsible pet ownership, public displays and radio public service announcements.

According to veterinarian Dr. Casey deJong, the time is right for veterinarians to become a more proactive group. "Veterinarians haven't been very vocal in the past, but in order for the public to be totally and accurately informed on issues related to animals, it's important we be heard." Dr. deJong went on to say, "We have an obligation to educate and inform not only our clients, but the general public as well, on animal issues."

Veterinarian Dr. Jeff Brooks continued, "As veterinarians,

we've perceived a decline in the desirability of owning a pet, for a variety of reasons, including economic, environmental, legislative and life style concerns. Rather than lobbying against all of these pressures, veterinarians have taken a more positive approach, and are highlighting the many benefits pets bring to individuals and society."

Prominent amongst the wealth of information confirming that "Pets Are Good For People" is a study published in the Medical Journal of Australia citing a correlation between pet ownership and lower levels of accepted risk factors for cardiovascular disease. A 10-month study carried out by the Companion Animal Research Group at the University of Cambridge reported a significant reduction in minor health problems and improvements in psychological well-being among pet owners when measured

against a control group of non pet owners.

The Alberta Veterinary Medical Association brochure entitled "Pets Are Good For People" is available at veterinary clinics and offices throughout Alberta, or from the Association's Communications Department. Those wishing to obtain more specific information on choosing a pet are invited to contact their nearest veterinary clinic.

The Alberta Veterinary Medical Association is a provincial organization of more than 700 veterinarians involved in the health care of companion, food producing, and wild animals as well as diagnostic laboratory work and meat inspection. Established in 1905, the Association has been providing Alberta with quality veterinary care for over 85 years.

"My" Computer

By Bob Boucher

My Personal Computer . . . called PC for short, is very, very puzzling, when it tells me . . . abort. They say it can perform . . . any task it is told, Will wait for many hours, after placing it . . . on hold. There is another story, I pray it not be true. . . . About it being smarter, than me . . . or even you. A talent of it's own, with no single limitation, Locked up . . . it stares at me, I sit in consternation. I stumble through the manuals, to see where I went wrong. Was it truly my mistake, or the computers, all along. Giving it a boot, losing all that wasn't saved, I managed to keep my cool, even I, was amazed. As days turned into weeks, we became more amiable, Today was a perfect day. . . . I never lost a syllable. I give it many tasks to do, it does them in a flash The concept and comprehension, has come to me . . . at last!

LETTERS

ND's fight back

Dear Editor:

A recent letter from Laurence Decore to Alberta newspapers demonstrates yet again that the Liberal Party is desperate for power and unconcerned with the fairness or morality of the tactics by which they scramble after it.

Mr. Decore attacks the New Democrats for telling people the truth, then self-righteously claims to lead the only party concerned with "mature politics."

Ever since the New Democrats started letting people know the Liberals are open to a provincial sales tax, Liberals have been frightened and defensive, talking about anything but a sales tax. The plain truth comes right from Mr. Decore's own lips. He is quoted (Edmonton "Journal", April 27, 1992) as saying, "Of course we have to consider it. The sales tax issue is an option. It can only be considered after you go through a very brutal process of cutting and paring back." So why does he get upset when we raise the issue with Albertans? We get accused of negative campaigning when we try to debate the issue of a sales tax that was first raised by the Liberals.

The New Democrats will not introduce a sales tax. All we ask is that Mr. Decore make the same pledge or explain to Albertans why he wants to introduce a sales tax.

Perhaps the most ridiculous distortion of the facts being peddled by Mr. Decore and other Liberals is the claim they are the only party with a plan to deal with the deficit.

In fact, over two years ago the New Democrats published a blueprint, department by department, of how half a billion dollars could be saved immediately. I have also outlined an eight point fiscal strategy which includes significant cuts to the provincial cabinet.

The Liberals talk a lot about "free votes" in the Legislature. I can assure Albertans that New Democrat MLAs are not chained to any block voting policy. Each of us dedicates a great deal of time and energy to meeting with and listening to our constituents and our commitment is to represent them vigorously.

The party policy the New Democrats DO have is one which requires each MLA to hold regular public accountability sessions for constituents.

Alberta New Democrats have a proud history of having initiated dozens of pieces of progressive legislation, much of it later stolen by both the Liberals and the Conservatives. Conflict of Interest and Freedom of Information are just two examples. We have worked hard to draw attention to serious issues affecting Albertans well before other opposition parties like the

Liberals did anything--from Peter Lougheed's secret plans for water diversion 10 years ago to the NovAtel fiasco this year.

The New Democrats have outlined detailed initiatives we would take to make government more effective, open and accountable. But we are not going to dash off after every idea that comes along and claim it hurriedly for ourselves just to attract votes, as the Liberals are doing.

Through the years, New Democrats have consistently worked in support of good government, quality services for people, support for jobs and the family farm. That's what Albertans are looking for. An old line party like the Liberals with its sorry record of flip flops and fence straddling is not what Albertans need.

Alberta is facing a difficult time. Underlying many of the other issues is a need by Alberta families to have economic security. Mr. Decore can try any desperate measures he wants to tear the New Democrats down and to create some credibility for his party.

Albertans will be making careful decisions by looking at the sad record of Liberal and Conservative governments across this country in the next election and I am convinced as never before that Albertans will decide they want honesty and hard

work--exactly what they will get with New Democrat MLAs--and not more of the same old agenda that has driven Conservative and Liberal governments decade after

decade.

Sincerely,
Ray Martin,
Leader of the Official Opposition

Information wanted

Dear Editor:

I am seeking information regarding a set of buildings that once stood on a quarter section north of Cremona, on the west side of Highway 22. They were of log construction and in an area next to water and below the highway level. I have heard

various suppositions as to their origination and use, one being that it was once an RCMP Post many years ago. The buildings are no longer there, as they were destroyed by fire last summer.

Bob Boucher,
Sundre

Babies

BURNS

Mark & Jackie Burns would like to announce the arrival of their daughter, Alyssa Anastasia, born on October 21, 1992, weighing in at 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Larry & Maxine Lein and Eric & Norma Burns.

CONROD-KADEY

Jamie Conrod and Michelle Kadey are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Melissa Elizabeth Michelle, born Nov. 7, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. Lovingly welcomed by grandparents Vickey Conrod of Dartmouth, N.S., Larry and Kay Kadey of Didsbury and Uncles Jeff Conrod and Larry Kadey, Jr.



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